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Chicago, June 1.—There will be no municipal Fourth of July collabration at Riverside, a suburb, this year, its was made known today, but the town will leved an ambulance to France instead.

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The weather forecast for Ch and vicinity: Showers tonight probably S day: not change in

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FIRST WOMAN ELEVATOR STARTER ON JOB TODAY

S. STELLA MCLAIN TAKES UN UNTAL WORK AT BROAD-In keeping with the war s in which women are supplanting in factory and field, Aurora sow its first woman alwater door like wast to work, this morning her new trade and says that she !

Her name is Mrs. Stells Mc he lives at 377 Youth avenue is charge of the elevator at the lets & Gometer slore. "Women are running street." "Women are running street, one driving taxicabe," ohe sal ay, "Why shoulds's I be ab

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Sailing Vessels, Barbara, Dirigo and Frances M. Sent-Bown, London Word.

London, June 1, 12:32 p. m .- The admiralty reports that the American sailing yessel Barbara was attacked by gunfire of a German submarine at 7 o'clock on the morning of May 24. Al the members of the crew were landed at Gibraltar.

Third Mate Drowns. London, Thursday, May 31 .- (Delayed).-TheAmerican salling ship Dirigo has been sunk by a German submarine. The crew has been landed with the exception of John Ray, third mate, who was drowned when the small hoats were being launched. The boat attacked without warning.

The Dirigo was attacked at 7 o'clock in the morning. The weather was fine altho hazy. - The men were rescued before 9 o'clock. Joseph G. Stephens, American consul at Plymouth, is caring for the survivors. Attacked by Gunfire.

A statement issued by the British admiralty says that the Dirigo was attacked by gunfire by a German submarine which gave no warning. The was subsequently sunk by bombs after it had been ransacked by the crew of the submarine. The sinking occurred May 31 and the crew was landed at Plymouth.

The Dirigo was a four-masted sailing ship of 2,005 tons, owned by A. Sewall & Co. of Maine, It sailed from New York on May 3 for Havre in command of Capt J. A. Urguhart and carried a crew of 31 men, hine of whom were American citizens.

Third Sailing Ship Sunk. London, June 1, 12:30 p. m .- The American sailing ship Fre ces M. was attacked by gunfire on the morning of May 18, according to a report Pennsylvania, Admiral Mayo's flag- of the Arizona. from Cadis given out today by the ad. ship. Captain Rolland Welles is in miralty. All the members of the crew are at Cadiz.

The American schooner Frances M wned by Charles W. Minott and regletered at Bath. Me., sailed from New York April 7 for for a European port It carried a crew of nine men

ST. LOUIS CYCLONE DEATH

(By Associated Press Leased Wire) St. Louis, Mo., June 1 -The death

foll of the tornado that zig-zagged hru several counties in southeastern Missouri and southern Illinois Wednesday swelled to 79 last /night, according to scattered reports received here over crippled wires. Hundreds relief work has been prompt and it is not believed much suffering, aside from injuries, has resulted,

were sent into the storm area from St. Louis and relief funds started by St. Louis and relief funds started by FORMER VILLA MAJOR almost \$4,000.

The property damage can hardly be determined, but conservative esti mates placed it at several million dollars. Crops suffered severely from the twisting wind, and were beaten down and torn by a heavy wind and

SOUSA TAKES CHARGE OF NAVY SCHOOL MUSIC

thy Associated Press Leased Wire. Chicago, June 1 .- John Thillip Sousa, bandmaster and now an officer of the United States savy with the provisional rank of lieutenant charged with the task of organizing naval bands at the Great Lakes naval training station, left for New York today to assemble a carload of band musto for the bluejacketed musicians.

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TRAINING CAMP FOOD

1By Associated Press Leased Wire 1 Fort Sheriday, Ill. June 1 .- Candidates for commissions in the United States army at the officers' reserve training camp here will not TOLL IS INCREASING have to pay for any part of their food, according to an announcement today. It was planned that food would be supplied the men for \$1 a. day, the government to pay for three-fourths of the food and the men for one-fourth Col. William J. nounced that thru close buying and elimination of expense and waste the were injured and are homeless but government can feed the men as for 75 cents as ordinarily could be done for \$1 a day and the money that the men have already Two carloads of clothing and food paid in for their share of their food Count Tisza advocates a restricted

GAILY MEETS GUN SQUAD

1By Assented Press Leaved Wire.1 Juarez. Mexico, May 31 - Elutaria Soto, formerly a major in the Villa army, was executed here today after conviction by court martial on the charge of buying ammunition for the rebels. Soto rode to the execution place in am open automobile gaily responding to greetings of people along he was and bidding them goodbye. He gave the command to shoot to

AMERICAN FRUIT MUCH IN DEMAND IN BRAZIL

1Ry Associated Press Leased Wire.] Washington, June 1 - Américan rutts, particularly apples and pears, are in great favor in Brazil and Argentina. This is evidenced by a government report, made public today. showing that the two countries now import 80,000 barrels of apples and 65,000 boxes of pears annually from the United States.

SEE HUNGARIAN CRISIS **WORKING TOWARDS ELECTION**

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Hungarian crisis is gradually work-I present. ing in the direction of a dissolution i of parliament and new elections. In mentioned as a possible head for such a cabinet 'Unless the Hungarian electoral practices are changed the cabinet in power during the elections would probably emerge with a ma-

The address of the Budapest municipality to the king, thanking him for reveals the fact that King Charles desires a universal secret ballot. and involved suffrage, perpetuating Magyar dominance. Under royal pressure, however, he has dropped from his program some of the limitations of a year's residence and the etention of the same employment.

Count Tisza professes to be weary of the parliamentary struggle and tells his friends that he wants to go to the front and fight. However, it is safe to assume that when parliament opens the former premier will be vigorously leading the opposition.

LONDON MERCHANT DIES

London, June 1, 11:15 a. m .- Sir Richard Burbidge died at his home here last night. Sir Richard Burbidge was a member of the advisory board of the ministry of munitions and was created a baronet last year. For 27 years he has been managing director of Harrod's stores, one of London's most famous department stores. He was 70 years old.

RUSH HOME GUARD **BILL THRU SENATE**

Measure Fixing Pay of Guardsmen Temporarily at One Dollar per Day Also Up.

Both Measures Pass Without Opposition and Will Go to Lowden or Signatures.

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.]

Springfield, Ill., June 1 .- The sente today rushed thru two emergency military bills, one by Senator Buck to create a reserve militia according days. to the Oglesby plan, approved by the state council of defense, and Senator Cliffe's bill to fix the pay of enlisted men of the national guard and naval reserve at \$1 a day until the determination of the national emergency as set forth by congress. To Rush Bills Thru.

The bills were passed without opposition and an effort will be made. to rush them thru the house so they will be ready for the governor's sig- her home in Wheaton. nature next week.

The Buck bill, which received some would enable the governor to order noon. the organization of additional militia forces for home defense.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Huckins of Sycamore and the latter's sister, Mrs. day Tuesday with her niece, Mrs. Kit A. Russell and son Sager of DeKalb. Carson. also Ray Breeding of DeKalb called on Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hathaway Sundeneva calling on relatives.

nois state normal school will give an of the services. Prayer meeting Fri- the work here.

NA-AU-SAY

A good memorial program was uppreciated by a large audience at the church Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Copenhagen, via London, June 1 .- Mrs. Gus Voss, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Austrian dispatches to the German Pearce and Clarence Cherry and fampapers give the impression that the lip of Oswego were among those

ly entertained at the home of Mrs the interim a minority ministry would Mabel Christain, Friday afternoon. hold office and Count Andrassy is The next meeting will be with Mrs. There will be a lawn social at the

Kendall school Tuesday evening. Line 4. A short program will be given by the pupils. Ice cream and his stand in the franchise question small fee will be charged. Everycake will be served, for which a

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WATERMAN

Waterman+Ill., May 31 .- The shingmen with hatchets were present to Shabbona with her to spend the night cover the roof, and the job was completed by the middle of the afternoon. The women served a dinner.

shopper Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woods motord to DeKalb Monday. Sunday at his home here.

Aurora at her aunt's home.

Mesdames Kit Carson and Harrist READ BEACON-NEWS WANT ADS Huff spent Friday in Sandwich visiting relatives. Mrs. Gordon of Hinckley spent the

day Saturday with her daughter, Mrs. J. Bert Johnson. Miss Alta Woods and Miss Phoebe Baie will graduate from Jennings seminary next week.

Miss Ott who teaches the Watson school spent Saturday and Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Henderson of Bycamore attended the funeral services opposition from organized labor, of the late W. J. Randles Friday af-

> The Potter family motored to Little Rock Saturday for a day of fishing in the river. They had good luck and caught quiet a string of fish. Miss Grace Brown of Aurora spent the week-end with girl friends here. Mrs. Kessner of Hinckley spent the

Mrs. Elia Graves of Los Angeles, Cal., who has been visiting her aunts, day afternoon. They had been at the Misses Macklin, here the past few weeks, and other relatives near, start. Prof. C. L. Lyon of northern Illi- ed for her home Monday morning. Holy communion services will be

address here in the Methodist church held at the Presbyterian church Sunat 2:30 o'clock. Sunday school at 1:45 day morning at 10:30 o'clock. The and Epworth league at 8 o'clock as presence of every member is very much desired. Several children will be presented for baptism. A large delegation of Waterman ollows: Sunday school 10 o'clock; people attended the Shabbona domestic

preaching 11 o'clock; Young People's science meeting to hear the Red Cross meeting 7:15 o'clock; evening services nurse tell of the Red Cross work. 45 o'clock. A student from the Au- They hoped that they would get fora Advent college will have charge pointers on organization to help with day night. The Rev. J. K. Fox, pas- The baccalaurente service will be

eld in the Presbyterian church Sun day evening. The Reverend Mr. Wykle will deliver the sermon. His them

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will be "The Conquering Aim." There will be special music by the Metho

dist male quartet. Miss Clara Egland of Shabbons was ing bee at the Presbyterian church the guest of Miss Sarah Runley Bathursday was a success. Enough urday. Miss Runley returned to

The chautauqua will be held here this year July 5 to 11. The program this year is of unusual worth. Among the numbers will be Bland's band con-Mrs. Edward Huff was an Aurora ducted by Mr. Bland in person. This has been one of the leading numbers. Many people have been going to Leland and neighboring country since Ralph Roberts of Sycamore spent Saturday's storm to view the devastation caused by wind, rain and hall Miss Elsie Schultz spent Sunday in Altho much had been done to clear the streets and make the homes liv-John Woods and son Preston went able, the wreck of the storm is still o Chicago Saturday to drive out their very great. Many orchards were laid low, fine shade trees in all parts of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Minnich went to the town were either uprooted, snap-Rockford to visit relatives a few ped off or defaced beyond repair.

and to retain her good looks after giving birth to her child. Women Write for free book. Merely ad-dress Bradfield Regulator Company, who go through the period of expectancy with the least strain and suffering are those who prepare their systems in advance of baby's

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checks are to be found, also plain white skirts of splendid material, showing novelty pockets and belts. \$1.00 to \$7.50

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Mrs. Elsie Anderson Signs Permit Allowing H. L. Anderson to Enlist.

Mrs. Elsie Anderson, 25 years old, and pretty, today signed a permit to allow her husband, H. L. Anderson. 24 years old, to go to war because she "believes every able bodied manshould fight for his country." The Andersons reside at 125 North Root street. The husband has been employed by the Aurora Automatic Machinery company.

The war department has made a ruling that where a wife is dependant and a husband enlists, the wife must give her written consent.

"Other women will be called upon to make sacrifices and I am no better than they," Mrs. Anderson said this morning when she appeared at the office of J. W. Greenaway, clerk of the city court to sign an affidavit to the war department granting her husband permission to enlist. It was necessary to have a notary public's stamp on the permit. Would Volunteer Herself.

"When my husband leave I am going to try to pass the examination for Red Cross hurse," Mrs. Anderson confinued "I had two years" experience in the hospital at Burlington. lowa, our former home, and believe I may be able to pass. If I fail I am healthy and stong and can go to work. It should be no trouble for me to get work as long as I am willing to let my husband go to war "Of course tt is going to be hard for me but it will be just as hard for thousands of other women

"I was taught in school to be patriotic and I have not forgotten. 'If our men had been 'stackers' in 1776 we would not be free today If the men of 1917 are going to be 'slackers' we will probably have the kaiser occupying the chair in the White House at Washington. Would Be Army Chauffeur.

"My ausband went to Chicago this morning to take the examination for truck driver. He is an expert automobile mechanic. I am sure that he will pass because he is strong and healthy and has no physical defects No person can say that my husband

The Anderson were married Burlingto, lows, five years ago and arm and a leg. have resided in Aurora for the past 19 months. They have no children.

MAY GRAND JURY MAKES REPORT

(Continued from page 1).

\$25; one coat., value \$3, two shirts value \$1; one razor, value \$3.50; and

Arthur King, Aurora, assault with deadly weapon, Bond \$1,000, Indictment alleges that on April 25 he assaulted with a knife, Sherley Moses. Frank Husk, Aurora, largeny, Bond \$1,000 Indi-tment alleges he stole a pocketbook centaining \$13.

scribe for a bond in some amount, John Hagest Aurora, assault with deadly weapon. Bond \$1,000 Indictment alleges that on March 29, acmed with a brick, he assetted Louis, playes paying for the bonds on the and it is the almost universal opinion

Peter Vascoze, Aurofa, assaud Bond \$1,000 Indictment alleges that on May I he assaulted with a knife employee with the provision that

he stole from thement languammer of Aurora, conductor on the A E. A Twenty-ninebrders were placed for C. revolver, value \$3 50, and a pipe. \$50 bonds and two for \$100 value, \$5. Articles alleged to have

and larceny. Bond \$1,000. Ind: t- Mighell, H P. Frederick, Miss A. ment alleges that on evening of May Frenter, Miss Ruth Downer, Karl 25 he hurgiarized the St Charles Berthold, Roy Strong, H. E. Ander-Joseph Gregg, Elgin, burglary and Charles Aversman, P. A. Shafer, F.

larceny. Bond \$1,000. Inditment al C Rouse, J. J. Hesler, E .E. Ruth, lages that on night of March 17 he burglarized the store of Fred Pearson

Perjury Getting Marringe License. r Homer Leyn Hensen, Eligin, per ford, Charles Goodwin, E. Bailey. jury Bolld \$1,000 Indistment at-George Anderson, Herman Baumgard, leges that on Sept 21, 1916, he swore Nathan Ducas falsely as to his age and get a mar riage license from Deputy. County Clerk Eugene Dwyer at Geneva and married Miss Alma B. Peglow. The marriagnowas at St Charles. The in dictment alleges that at the time Hensen got the marriage license he was less than 21 years old.

Jacob Henne. Eigin, confidence game. Bond \$1,000. Albert Fassett! Elgin, criminal as-

sault. Bond \$3.000 Carl Jaeger, Burlington, larceny. Indictment alleges shat he stole from Paul Fuestel the sum of \$325 Mike Desantes. Elgin, crime against

child (two indictments). Bond an both \$3,000. Herman Banman, Elgin, burglary and larceny. Bond \$4,000, Indictment alleges that he stôle from a freight

car on the St. Paul railroad, a double harness. Conrad Betz and Walter Erdman, Elgin, burglary and larceny. Bond \$1,000. Indictment alleges they stole seven chickens, valued at \$14, from Frank and Fred Coleman of Cole-

man. Louis Doomis and Joseph Spolis, Batavia, attempted larceny. Bon l \$1,500 each. Charged with attempting to steal automobile of Willis A.

Merrifield. Louis Doom's and Joseph Spolis, Batavia, assault with deadly weapon, a revolver drawn upon Lyle Reinsdorff, Richard Landry, Frank Rogers, Albert Painsipp, Harold Hazelton, James Hanson and Fred Simpson of Batavia. Bond \$1,500.

Two indictments for wife abandonment, suppressed.

What has become of the old fashloned woman who had a black alpacs duess that she wore only to

Crippled Swimmer Weds Girl Whom He Saved



MR & MRS LUDGER GAGNE

New York. 1-A Boston ro- | beat his handleap, and within the mance culminated in the municipal last few years has made himself recbuilding here when Ludger Gagne ognized as one of Boston's best swimand Louise King said their "I do's" mers. He has won many medala and before Deputy City Clerk M. J. Cruise, championships. Lolling on Revere In one way their story really begins beach one day last summer he heard dozen years ago, when a freight a scream. Gagne swam swiftly to ear ran over Gagne, cutting off an the spot, dived and brought up Louise

\$1,550 IN LIBERTY BONDS

worth of liberty loan bonds. time consumed in reaching the total

amount was less than 30 minutes. A.

Berthold, who addressed the meet-

ing for the purpose of arousing en-

thustasm among the employes in the

loan, was literally swept off his feet

by the reception which greezed his

of the 32 employes of the company.

there was not one who did not sub-

The total amount was taken out

the name of the company, the dm-

varying from \$50 upwards.

an average of 15 per month.

The names of those subscribing:

son, Albert Sennett, Floyd Bliss,

Meade, Rufus Wolf, Lester Engle.

Herbert Gallagher. Leslie Guptail, Richard Browne, Miss Ester Bridge-

players, emplayes, etc.

King. After an hour of desperate first-aid on the beach she was re-

Gragge bravely went to work to vived. The romance followed. Food Bill Vote Temorrow. BERTHOLD WORKERS TAKE [By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Washington, D. C., June 1.-Passage by the senate of the administra-

At a rousing, pairtotic meeting to- action was delayed today by a numday at the A C. Berthold company ber of proposed amendments which garage, employes subscribed to \$1.55@ were vet to be disposed of What is the Cause

of Rheumatism, Lúmbago and Gout?

(By Valentine Mott Pierce, M. D.) Ever since Scheele, in 1775, discovsystem, scientific men have been 12 50 - deducted from the semi- solid tissue-structure the person sufin . . . wage payable upon the first fers from gout and rheumatism in the Bond \$500. Indictment alleges that and fifteenth of each month, making muscles and joints, or suffers from cles. The first aim of the sufferer should be to get rid of the uric acid. which, in excess, is a poison, and to do this it is well to drink about a A C Berthold, James Socoksen, A. pint of hot water morning and night strength) at the nearest drug store and take them before meals regularly. Tom Jacobs. George Tempe, Ed hot linseed poultices may be applied causes a drainage outward of the uric acid and is many times more potent than lithia and usually one finds that Beacon-News want ads introduce you it dissolves uric acid as hit water to buyers sellers, tenants, landlords, em- | does sugar.—Advertisement.

MONEY RAISING SALE!

Saturday Specials

25 titles in \$1.35 Fiction at	75c
35c to 50c Silk Ribbon, all colors, per yard	-
10c Side Combs, 2 pair for	5c
4 Spools Embroidery Cotton for	5c
Nun's Ideal Pearl Luster, per skein	1c
Buttons, 2 dozen for	5c
75c Painting Books for Children	50c
\$1.00 Illustrated Riley Books	50c

Graduation Gifts Graduation Millinery

FOX and WATER STREETS

MORE OF DRAFT **AGE RECORDED**

A meeting of the registrars who are to work in the Aurora precincts next Tuesday, registation day, will be held in the council chambers at the city hall Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Final instructions will be given the men. The registrars are required under the law to report to the city clerk with the cards and the number of men registered not later than noon Wednesday, the day after registration,

More than 60 non-residents registered at the office of the clerk here

Few except married men claimed exemption. The cards of the following Aurora fice.

men of the draft age who are employed in other cities were received yesterday: Francis Abner Anning, Albert Thomas Downs, Edwin Everett Bryan, Bernard D. Shock, Walter William Duncan, John Harold Splain, John Neal Deneau, Nicholas Kling, Earl Cranston Jefferson, Ora Joshua Johnson, David N. Regnier, David C. Croushorn, Walter H. Garvin, James Christian Olsen Jr. and Floyd Edward

Of the 15 whose cards were received Croushorn is the only one who sent his address. He is traveling out of Chicago and will be at Charleston, Mo., for the next few days. The present addresses of the men who are employed out of the city are not given on the cards and the city clerk has not recorded the postmarks on the

SHE SAYS 30 DAYS IN JAIL MIGHT DO HER GOOD

JUSTICE BARLOW AGREES AND SEND WOMAN UP.

Mrs. Nellie Worthby, 20 years old arrested in her home at the corner of Claim and Root streets, Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock, was given a sentence of 30 days in the county all by Police Magistrate Barlow last ight. Otto Welland, 40 years old. boarder in the Worthby woman's ome, was fined \$10 and costs for disorderly conduct.

"I believe a vacation in the county jail would sober you up," the magistrate said to Mrs. Worthby. "Yes, about 30 days would help me

some," she answered. Neighbors have made numerous ly resided in Batavia and is divorced just once You put 2 or 2 drops on,

Orders Varcination .- Dr. George B Schwachtgen, city health commissioner, today ordered that all men emfactory of the Aurora Automatic Machinery company, become vaccinated. Eissler appeared for work yesterday and was sent to a physiclan for examination. He is now tion's first food bill, probably will not quarantined at his home, 503 Fifth ceur before tomorrow night. Final avenue, because of smallpox. There Grimm's drug store. are two other cases in the city.

Thomas Blackwell, 93 , Downer Place, who has been ticket agent for the North-Western railroad in Aurora, has been promoted to a similar position in the Chicago offices of the company. He completed his duties in the local office yesterday and last night 35 of his friends gave him farewell banquet at the Mannattan cafe. It was a surprise and followed

a series of unlooked for thrills. At 6:30 o'clock tast evening Black well closed the safe at the office and went home. He left \$120 in money and a revolver in the safe. Charies E. Case, local agent for the company, went to the office at 8 o'clock and opened the safe. He took out the money and revolver and scattered papers over the floor. Then he opened the window leading into the of-

Case then took the police department into the secret. Detective Relland and Patrolman Bong went to Blackwell's home and ordered him to accompany them to the station. Blackwell almost fainted when he saw the open window and safe and

Use "Gets-It", Lift Corn Right Off

Shrivels, Loosens-and It's Gone! "Just like taking the lid off-that's how easy you can lift a corn off your toe after it has been treated with the wonderful discovery, 'Gets-It' Hunt the wide world over and you'll find nothing so magic, simple and easy as "Gets-It." You folks who



shift from their place and never "get" the corn, and who have dug and picked at your corns with knives and scissors and perhaps made them bleed-just quit these old the Worthby woman. She former- and painful ways and try "Gets-It" and it dries at once. A There's nothing to stick. You can put your shoe and stocking right on again. The pain is all gone. Then the corn dies a painless, shriveling death, it loosens from your toe, and off it comes ployed in the same department with "Gets-Its" is the biggest selling corn Adolph Eissler, 20 years old, at the remedy in the world today. There's none other as good,

"Gets-It" is sold by druggists everywhere, 25c a bottle, or sent on re-Chicago, Ill. Sold in Aurora and recommended as the world's best corn remedy by

Specials at the BINDER MARKET

10-1b. pail lard for\$2.25
Fresh spare ribs, per lb
Home-made liver sausage, per lb
Our own cure smoked hams, per tb29c
Brick cheese, (fancy), whole or half, per lb 27c
Stewing hens, per lb

We also have home-made Veal Loaf, Cooked Corned Beef, Head Cheese and all kinds of Sausages.

Try our Dill, Sweet, Sour and Sweet Mixed Pickles.

Corner Fox and LaSalle Sts.

Phones 17

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To Your

Appetite

Layer Cake Day, Tomorrow!

Fresh from noted Clean Shop ovens, the following pure and delicious Layer Cakes-

Monte Carlos Tutti-Fruiti Chocolate Pecan Layer Cocoanut Plain Caramel Devil's Food Prince of Wales

Enjoy one of these layer cakes this Sunday-a treat par excellence—the dessert of wholesome goodness.

30c to 60c each, or a half cut at half the price.

BREAD

The Loaf

Butter-Krust Bread is sold by leading dealers all over town and at our store.



The Clean Shop Daily

From

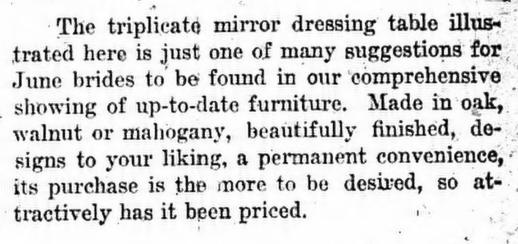
SPRING SURPRISE FAREWELL was told that the place had been tective Relland took Blackwell inside meantime Blackwell was a ON THOMAS BLACKWELL agent he was the only man who Chief of Detectives Wirs said he opened the door leading to the

ompany them to headquarters. They men started shooting blank cart- As a farewell gift Blackwell had one suspect under arrest, they ridges. Someone jumped over the given a gold watch and chain said. At the Manhattan cafe De-banister shouting, "I'm shot." In the knife.

was told that the place had been tective Relland took Blackwell inside meantime Blackwell was knew nothing of the robbery and re- would be right over. Wirz suggested quet room and Blackwell was marked that \$20 of the stolen money that they go upstairs to talk in Seated about the banquet the matter over. In the dark were 35 of his friends. Blac The police ordered Blackwell to ac- hall way upstairs the three police- was unable to talk for half an

MANY a bride-to-be of the month just starting is now face to face with the perplexing problem of outfitting her home comfortably and economically. Fundamental needs in the Furniture line will be found at our store, which is being looked to more and more as the economy center for

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Fashioned of soft cambrio. muelins and prettily trimmed with laces embroidery. Most all ribbon 59c drawn.

Special Values for Saturday

White Skirts of Gabardine

A full flare garment with shirred belt at back and loose belt at front. Shirred pockets. Pearl button trimmed. An ideal skirt for outings or street wear. Special

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Two-piece Sport Suit The skirt is made

of white Indian head in a full model while the coat is of stripe material with large patch pockets. Large sailor collar and cuffs of white to match the skirt. All colors. Special

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White with stripe rice voile for trimmings. Made in a double skirt effect. Large collar. A pretty dress which comes in several colors. Special

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C. W. Marshall Co. Specials for Saturday

49-lb. sack Maplesota flour

Fancy new potatoes,

With \$2.00 Cash Order, Flour and Potatoes Not Included

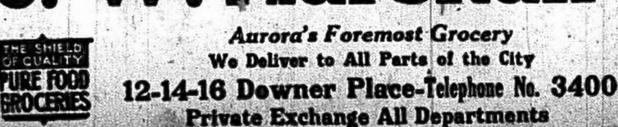
Extra fancy tomatoes, 3-lb. tin Marshall Su-90c preme coffee

grown asparagus 25c 3 large bunches homegrown radishes

per basket 10 bars White Flyer

soap

3 cans Dutch Cleanser 25c C. W. Marshall Co.



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Aurora Society News

girlhood to her present prominent is well lighted. present. Among them were any num . The members of the Fidelis class of VanHouten will leave soon on a trip place in the musical world, were appeared years ago.

gram Handel's "Largo" by request which was exquisitely given. Among the request numbers upon her program were "The Question" and "The Answer." She responded to prolonged tiful flowers from, Mrs. J. M. Smely.

The program was as follows: Toccata Th. F. Crawford "The Question," "The Answer" (re-

ning club in Orchestra hall for a number of years, last Sunday evening closing her work with the ciab until

She came out yesterday in time for a telephone call from her Chicago A two course supper was served with arranged to suit the majority. home, . Brought the news that her the table appointments in pink and der her teaching, had received his pictures." marching orders and she left at once for the city to start him off for Fort Sheridan.

Red Cross Plans.

Fourth Street Methodist church children before the close of the pres- groom, Mrs. Benjamin Smith, brides-

Despite the many conflicting inter- aided in every way in making this were given many handsome and use- Miss Ella Chattle. Mrs. John Blair Lombard has a fine garden. ests of last evening, the church was possible. It is strongly hoped and ful gifts. well filled,-the church congregat believed that the Armory will be tion naturally desiring to hear the available for headquarters after the triends who have watched the de- ory would be ideal, it is said by the surprised by a number of friends at the plane, the dens, to the House and Garden club ular police force," he said, "We are release who have watched the de- ory would be ideal, it is said by the release who have watched the desired the fact that it their home in Warrenhurst Tuesday violin, and also sing, the entire pro- members, to bring groups of Aurora appointing you men so you may co-

Fidelis Class Banquet. ber who formerly stiended the Peo- the Park Place Baptist church gave a to Florida. Those present were Mr. per was formerly attended the rear that banquet last evening in the church and Mrs. William Wolgast, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCann in Hardin ave- and therefore it is asked that anyone Pies church during the years that evening in the church Mrs. Henry Barker, Mr. and Mrs. henry Barker, Mr. and Mrs. henry Barker, Mr. and Mrs. henry Barker, Mrs. Henry Barker, Mrs. depres were made who will permit their automobile to report to the chief of police. A few Matherine Howard played with whom she E. W. Louisbury. Quantities of aponly a great planist, but is one of the the festivity. The place cards bors Lorain, Miller, Miss Helen Barker, few women who play the pipe organ picture of Mrs. Louisbury. The very Miss Katherine Wolgast, Mildred, Evewith the skill, power and effect good menu included fruit cocktail, | lyn and Luella Glasscoe, William Wol-

Dr. E. W. Lounsbury presided as toastmaster and Mrs. Lounsbury eresponded with the toast "My Girls"; Mrs. F. F. Garrison, "Our Class," and league held a meeting today in the applause with several encore num- Mrs. George Elsenbuth, "Our' Aim." E. C. Schoeberlein garage, for the bers also. She received some beau- Dr. Sara Japasen of Chicago was the purpose of working on articles for speaker of the evening giving a splen- | the sailors and marines. did talk on "The Possibilities of Paean. H. Alex Matthews Young Womanhood." Miss Hazel Die-Largo (by request) Handel request. Mrs. Lounsbury was given a to two brothers who leave soon with St. Ann's Fugue J S. Bach mahogany sewing chair, Miss Dieter- the troops. Romance Sans Paroles. Joseph Bonnet ich making the presentation. During plves Joseph Bonnet the evening patriotic songs were sung.

For Miss Maler. Miss Anna Maier who is soon to be-Overture in B minor James H. Rogers honor at a party given by Mrs. Katherine Howard Ward lives one George Heldinger of Canada and Miss of the busiest of lives, presiding reg. Kathryn Maier at the home of the ularly as organist of one of the former last evening. Fifteen of the prominent churches, as she has for bride's cousins, were present. The ones at home. years, teaching regularly and going decorations were in white lilacs and out upon concert tours. She has tulips. Miss Maier was given some been associated with the Spaday Eve- handsome presents. Light refresh- the Aurora Country club every Sat-

For Miss Bjorseth.

Party at North Aurora. last evening in Woodman hall in hon- been neglected. Correspondingly with the plans of or of one of their members Mrs. Alice other cities for enlisting all school Taske Housholder who has recently Miss Katherine Shopback and Mrs. children in the Red Cross, the Au- been married. There was a mock Horace Bone entertained last evenpra chapter of the Red Cross is plan- wedding with Mrs. Frank Sunfield as ing at a miscellaneous shower in

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Men's

Union Suits

Medium weight, fine rib-

bed, short sleave, ankle

iength, cream or white,

nteely finished; sixes 84 to

46; regular 75c value, 59c.

Woman's

Blouses at

The fine Hinner organ installed in ning to interest the Aurora school the bride, Mrs. Charles Kolf as the

Farewell Party.

ple blossoms were used effectively in Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Petersen, Frank Kirsch. Officers for the year tify either Mrs. E. R. Conklin or Mrs. the decorations and added much to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Zettinger, Miss pressell chicken, creamed potatoes, gast, Oliver Glasscoe, Harold Swanculine organists. Last hight she bination salad, wafers, strawberry and The evening was spent with parfait, coffee, white cake and salt- music and cards after which a luncheon was served. Mr. and Mrs. Van-Houten received a number of gifts. Weman's Section of Navy League.

The woman's section of the Nav!

Going Home Tonight. Miss Ella Lee Cowgill, secretary of

Affairs have reached a state in Aurora where one finds the women talking about their husbands, sons and other masculine "kin" as being "safe," if above the draft age, or if EpithelamiumR. H. Woodman Heidinger of Canada was the guest of slightly handicapped in any way. The poor women appear to be going thru a miserable phase of combined patriotism and desire to keep the loved Aurora Country Club,

There will be informal dancing at ments were served fluring the eve- urday evening from 8:30 o'clock to 12 o'clock, until further notice. nominal charge will be made. All A pretty pre-nuptial party was giv. | members of the club are cordially inen last evening in honor of Miss Sig. vited to attend these dances. Should na Bjorseth by the Misses Olga Olsen, members desire these dancing parties luncheon with her mother, Mrs. Theor Ida Larson and Myrtle Johnson at the on other than Saturday evenings they dore Howard, remaining over all home of the former in Columbia are requested to give their preference night and planning to remain today. Street. Miss Bjorseth will be married to the entertainment committee, and However at 5 o'clock this morning some time in June to George Bieber, after June 2, the evening will be

To Have Food Sale. young protege, Ray Kelly, who has white Covers were laid for 14. Later | The Ladies' guild held a meeting been living with the Wards and who were were games and music and Miss yesterday at which arrangements has had several years of music un- Bjorseth was given two handsome were made for the Saturday food sale, advertised elsewhere, with its many attractions, not forgetting co-The Royal Neighbors of North Au- coanut cake, and if you don't know rora gave a miscellaneous shower who makes it, your education has

For Miss Hankes.

Women's

Corsets Only

bust, long skirt, four hose

supporters, sizes 19 up to

28, made of extra good

quality coutil; spo value.

First M. E. Birthday Party. The birthday party of the First terial home to work upon. had charge of the program which was ... given by the Misses Lois and Zoe An invitation has been extended

L. M. Club Meets. McDonald; secretary, Miss Anne New- club is co-operating with Secretary man. Refreshments were served.

House and Garden Club. The House and Garden club held a meeting yesterday at the home of Mrs. T. B. Stewart of Garfield ave Mrs. E. M. Switzer. The absence of nue entertained the Fortnightly this the anticipated speaker, Mrs. Charles afternoon. H., Talbot, chairman of the Eleventh members proceeded to pass a busy Marie, to Will R. Weiss, son of Mr. afternoon, dispensing with the regu- land Mrs. Richard Weiss.

henor of the approaching marriage of lar cooking lessons and taking up SWEAR IN BUSINESS MEN Miss Bessie Hankes. Apple blost the matter of working for the Red soms were used in decoration. Five Cross as set forth in a talk by Mrs. hundred was played, Miss Irene J. H. Bliss. Mrs. Bliss came provided Fauth having the score. Luncheon with wools for sweaters, scarfs, socks, lete., and carefully gave direction for

the same, members taking the mamaid, Miss Gertrude Bricher, best Methodist church women was held (All this talk about material leads were sworn in as special police liast man Mrs. George Worth, ring bearer, yesterday at the home of Mrs. Charles the reader to see the necessity of evening at a meeting in the council and program furnished by Kath. There has been a certain amount Miss Helen Carlson flower girl and program furnished by Kath. Miss Helen Carlson, flower girl and Plerpont. The committee in charge getting into the Red Cross ranks in chamber, presided over by Mayer the Howard Ward of Chicago, of questioning as to Red Cross head. Mrs. John Swigard, minister. Miss consisted of Mesdames Pierpont, B. order to help raise money with James E. Harley. ormerly of Aurora. This evening the quarters: For the present the Red Marke Schirtz played the wedding H. Worthington, W. W. Clark, B. Ball, which to buy the necessary mate- It would behoove the motorists to march. Later coffee and cakes were William Greenaway, Charles Spencer, rials,—and every dollar obtained in beware of this big police force, whose

Albert Riemenschneider who furnished Cross shop on the second floor of the served to about sixty-five friends John Blair, Corwin Lamoreaux, Frank memberships is just that much help). Identity will be kept a secret, as the the dedication program for the First Y. M. C. A. building, the association and Royal Neighbors. Dancing fol- Ellsworth, Frank Curran, Chauncey The next meeting will be held with result of an order from Mayor Harley having most kindly and generously lowed. Mr. and Mrs. Housholder Miller, John Elliott, E. P. Reece and Mrs. Lombard in Liberty street. Mrs. and Chief of Police Charles S. Mo-Desire Automobiles,

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred VanHouten were Kinnamon, talented girls who play by the gardener of Mooseheart gar- hick traffic is outgrowing the regevening. The affair was in the form gram being much enjoyed, Refresh- boys, interested in gardening, to operate with the police force in an ofof a farewell party as Mr. and Mrs. ments were served cafeteria fashion. Mooseheart to see the work up there, fort to stamp out speeding and vio-The boys will be taken by automo- lations of the laws. Use judgment in The L. M. club met yesterday with bile in groups of 30 on different days, were chosen: President, Mrs. John J. H. Bliss. The House and Garden Yount of the Y. M. C. A. in interest- the streets for speedways and there ing Aurora boys in gardening.

> > Fortnightly Meets.

listrict federation, because of illness, | Mrs. Louise Einert announces the was keenly regretted. However, the engagement of her daughter, Bertha

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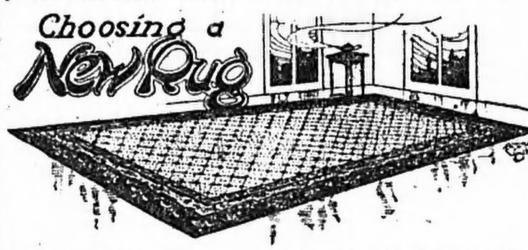
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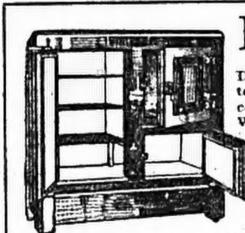


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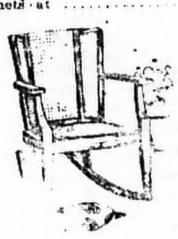




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Woman's Lisle Hose

Woman's

Apron's Only

Material La blue nurses stripe, low neck, kimono

sleeve, one pocket, elastic

belt, trimmed in white;

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Women's silk-lisle hose, all white or black, high spliced heel double sole and toe, deep garter top; regilar 35c value, 29c.

> Boy's Wash Suits OUC

percales in pretty stripes of light or dark blue or tan, also plain tan, trimmed with white collar and belt: sizes 25 to 8; 75c value, 59c.

styles, beautifully trimmed with laces and embrotderies; sixes 86 to 48; \$1.50 value, 28c. Children's

White Dresses

gandles, 25 different new

trimmed, lew neck, short sleeves; sizes 3 to 6 years;

Boy's Khaki Pants

Boys' Khaki Pants (Knickerbooker style) belt straps, side and hip pockets; sises 6 to 15 years; regular 150 value, only BBc.

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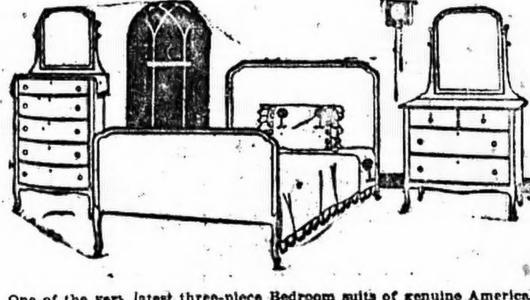
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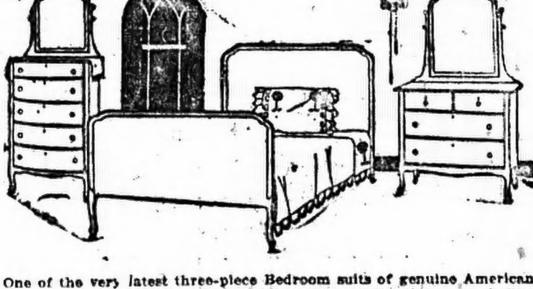
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ASKS NEW HELP **IN RECRUITING**

Corporal Polsin Wants Persons to Volunteer to Help Examine Men for Army.

DOCTOR'S AID SOUGHT HERE

Corp. E. S. Polsin, the regular army recruiting officer for the district wants an Aurora physician or some man who has had medical experience to assist him in physical examination of recruits. The army is short of men and Capt F. R. Kenney, in charge of the Chicago district, bus authorized Corporal Poisin to get an assistant for his office and also to onlist men for the same work in small towns in this section.

"If some physician or man who has had experience in medical work will Polunteer to examine recruits in the local office I will have time to go out after men," Corporal Polsin said. "Wo falso need men in the smaller towns to assist the postmasters. In the towns where the postoffices are second and third class the postmaster cannot take care of the work. The army needs all Its men and if we can get doctors to assist us the recruiting will pick up." Corporal Poisin received the following letter from Captain Kenney this

The following telegram received by this office from the adjutant-general of the army is brought to your inmediate attention.

"Fifty-one new reg'ments now forming at 18 station need 100 000 recruits immediately. Valuable time for training and preparation now being lost Request co-operation local press and p riotic committees. Sp-

maximum strength record, ag service will have task of obtaining quota to maintain that strength Continue

Any railroad doctor or patriotic phy-

town will be furnished transportation forward progress of the world has supreme call of our country's need.

army or recruiting service can find country is called to take its part in us do her bidding. Corporal Polsin at his office on the flighting, as we selemnly believe for at any hour during the day or democracy is to be upheld; her strug-

ITALY TO GET \$100,000,000

Associated Press Leased Wire.) able that another loan of \$100,000, lingly, cheerfully, not sorrowfully, one would be made to Italy for June, keep sane and sweet in the midst of and that in spending this sum in the United States, Italy would join the proposed common purchasing agency of al allied nations

ROCSEVELT DECLINES

lould be unable to accept the in portage commands with the newer

Questions All Must Answer Under Oath Next Tuesday

REGISTRATION CARD 12 De you claim exemption from dealt (specify grounds)

ween the ages of 21 and 30 must fill out on June 5, when the registration Here is a fac-simile of the regis-, for the conscript army draft takes tration blank which every man be- place.

Our Country's Call By Mrs. T. J. Parker

Silverbloom

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eulting fab

pened. The United States has become ing in the firm faith that God rules o'clock. entangled with foreign nations and the world and right will prevail.

how. Do everything you can to have gently sloping hills scarcely realizes for the people shall exist in all na- be copied by other towns. it as yet but nevertheless the stern ! tions." at once. Suggested you have some. fact exists and the trumpet of war We men and women, old and young, will receive a big feed at noon at the one in whom-you have confidence ex. is sending forth the blast - Wake must get back of the president of the country estate of Charles Sorg. In

Patrick Henry cried long ago, work, in every way that a nation Gentlemen may cry Peace, Peace! can. We must be willing to give up sicing will volunteer such service But there is no peace. The war is frivolities of mere fashion and ex-

cond floor of the postoffice build- freedom. God and right. Russia's der a new regime -the crimes and Cullenbine was formerly Miss Verdell as a feir amount for state relief of Matatrocities of the Turks are to be MORE U. S. MONEY IN JUNE Europe, led on unthinkingly into the

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Washington, May 31. - American haval officers everywhere today were mourning the death of Rear Admiral last night of heart failure, was the Chicago, May 29 -Announcement oldest living graduate of the naval wis made today that 'on account academy and dean of the flag ofarstringency of affairs." Col. Theo- ficers. He was 94 years old and his dide Roosevelt, who has been invited mayal career had included service of speak here during the week of with Compodore Perry in the histine 10 to 16, which will be known tonic voyage to Japan, service in the a national marine recruiting week civil war with Porter and many im-



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TO GIVE GITY POLICE FORCE

Seven Patrolmen and Chief Provided for Under Present Ordinance.

NEW MEASURE BEING DRAW

A new ordinance providing for the creation of an Aurora police department force to be given to the city council probably Monday evening. The present police ordinance provides for a city marshaf and only seven policemen. The purpose of s new ordinance is to provide for the number of policemen now in service and for additional members of the department who may be needed as the

city grows larger. Three men took the examination for patrolmen given Tuesday evening by the police commissioners. The commissioners expect to anbe the detective to succeed Milton

Smith, now a patrolmen,

TOMORROW "STONE DAY" FOR ROAD ENTHUSIASTS

Stone day, to be celebrated tomorrow when all stones in Lincoln highway between Aurora and Plainfield vill be removed by Boy Scouts of Aurora, is to be made a big success if the Aurora Automobile club plans are carried out.

Mayor James E. Harley will lead The undreamed of event has hap- the trying excitements of war, abid- LaSalle and Benton streets at 3 Press today by Kennedy Jones, di-

war is upon us' tirim, relentless, misery and, having won victory, pre- organized attempt ever made to have lowances for the loss of 15 per cent pare for universal peace, where, as stones removed from a motor trail of this kind of shipping The peaceful valley of the Missis- our beloved Lincoln said, "Govern- The distance is 12 miles and it is, sippl, with its smiling prairies and ment of the people, by the people, and hoped that the Aurora example will

The Boy Scouts, 60 to 70 strong. up' Wake up' O-people, of Ameri- United States, be loyal to him in this Kendall county, four miles south of

IBy Associated Press Leased Wire ! strength, organize into Red Cross and selected by you, wire this office. As terrific convulsions work the workers and devote time and labor, tion managers in the senate today decollect and the rathroad agent your changes in the earth's surface, so the yea even our lives, in answer to the cided to let the newspaper censorship been gained by revolutions and. This generation will be brought to the house vote of yesterday against bloodshed In all history, war has realize that the government, as well it. The senate conferees expect to "Captain, Commanding District" been the means to the end and now as nature, sometimes "takes us by the drop the hard fought section out en-Volunteers for either the regular America-our ewn strong beautiful skuffs of our little necks" and makes tirely and bring the bill before the senate for final passage containing only the undisputed provisions.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cullenbine of Chicago are visiting the latter's Relief to Cyclone Cities. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles 1By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Springfield, Ill. June 1 -The house ap-Cutting, in Prairie avenue. Mrs. propriations committee agreed on \$275,000 toon and Charleston tornado sufferers and recommended passage today of Represen-Try that 30c coffee with the 40c tative Smejkal's bill to appropriate that

Aurora's Economy Center - On the Island

MOTHER AND CHILD TYPHOID VICTIMS

Mrs. Arthur Jones and Little Daughter Succumb Same Day in South.

Both Formerly Lived Here Where Mother Was Known as Mac Avery Before Marriage.

young mother, and daughter, frs. Arthur Jones, 35 years old, and Grace, eight years old, both former residents of Aurora, died at Brookhaven, Miss., Wednesday night of typhoid fever. Their deaths came a few hours apart. The town has been in the grip of a severe epidemic of

Mrs. Jones was Miss Mac Avery beore her marriage. The family moved to Brookhaven about five years ago and went to live on a farm.

Leaves Husband and Daughter, Besides her husband and one flaughter, Della, 14 years old, Mrs. Jones leaves her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Avery, now residents of Helen and Marion Dean are twins. That night the boat catches, fire, Mars Chicago, two brothers, Walter, of identical in appearance, but widely ion and the secretary are lost, while nounce within a few days who will Chicago, and Oliver, of Omana, and different in character Several days Monte and Helen, whose strongth i one sister. Mrs. Robert Rockwood, of before her debut in opera Helen is recovering, see happiness. Washington state. Her father for struck down by an automobile and merly conducted a grocery store in crippled. The impresario substitutes

tomorrow afternoon at 2:35 o'clock and short services will be held at

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) London June 1, 4:50 p. m.-Great the fleet of automobiles with mem. | Eritain's losses in cereal ships has bers of the committee and the Boy beer only 6 per cent, according to a Scouts when the start is made from statement made to The Associated rector of food economy. The minis: try of food, he added, had made al-

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'In "The Snar!" at the Fox theater him and cloping with his accretary her twin, Marion, to act the role while The remains will arrive in Aurora Helen sits behind the scenes and the new play in which William Dessings. The public is duped, and Mamond is to be co-starred with Clara rion receives an evation, which she attributes to her own personal charm. Later she marries Monte Bruce and ends for Helen to accompany them on a yachting tour. Monte is blinded y a powder explosion, and Marton. acter man, is been in "The Girl, who has little time for a blind hus- ! band, turns him over to Helen's care One day he recovers his sight and de-

"Pawa of the Bear." "Paws of the Bear" is the title of

Williams. It is a play of love, war and intrigue, with scenes both in

Glory," as a Grand Army man. Fine pineapples and fat bananas tects his wife in the act of robbing at C. L. Thomas & Co.

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Fancy cream cheese, 30C	6 5c toilet paper 24c	package UU
Good cooking but- 30C ter, per pound	2 15c packages 25c seeded raisins for 25c	Graham crackers, 16c
10 pounds pure 95c	2 pounds Not-a- 25c	Wafer crackers, per 16c
3 pounds fancy 25c	2 pounds fancy 25c	Oatmeal crackers, 16c
Large can hominy 10c	2 pounds extra 29c	Navy beans, hand 20c
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beef and bouillon, 10C	3 Jello, any flavor, 250	8 5c Cleanser 25c
3 10c Cereo break- 20c	2 10c Savoy jelly 15c	Shredded Wheat, 12c

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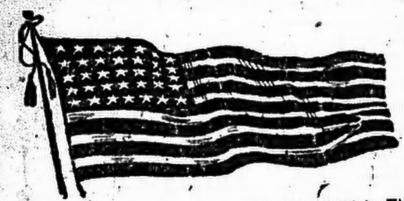
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June 1, 1848-Rock Island senatorial district, The senatorial convention which assembled at Rock Island June 1, 1848, nominated R. H. Spicer, Esq., of Mercer county, as the democratic candidate for senators

THE FORTUNES OF POLITICS.

Wells. Mr. Wells was appointed to succeed at the council meeting a week ago children); and a generally hervous condition, so that an tion and their ordinary bodily weight. by Mayor Harley at the council meeting a week ago children and below their desires. last Monday night.

Aurora just 13 years and the late Myron G. Stolp. Mr. the five-year old child got while in school about a month and Switzerland are almost as bad as wealthy are fairly well fed in Germany. The agricultural classes and the popular many according to Doctor Taylor, sible basis for a lower cost of living—son this day is also the "longest" day lifetime, it must be admitted that the those in Germany. The agricultural classes and the popular month of latitude 23. For this rea-this would not happen within one wealthy are fairly well fed in Germany. Son this day is also the "longest" day lifetime, it must be admitted that the those in Germany. The agricultural classes and the popular many according to Doctor Taylor. The agricultural classes and the admitted that the popular many according to Doctor Taylor. The agricultural classes and the day is also the "longest" day lifetime, it must be admitted that the popular popular than the popular popular to be admitted that the popular popula as assistant to Mr. Stolp and just prior to his appoint. ment had been doing similar work at Blue Island. He entered his work under the most adverse circumstances But possibly there is a little abscess in the cheek. If so but rose to every occasion and performed his work well. Of the total of 47 miles of paved streets in Aurora nearly 40 miles were laid under the supervision of Mr. Tarble. It was his duly to fix grades, prepare plans and specifications and superintend the construction and the work is a monument to the thoroness of attention which he gave them. Sewer districts No. 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 were also the work of Mr. Tarble Holding a political job Mr. Tarble naturally mixed up in politics and now pays the penalty. The citizens of Aurora, however, owe him a bit of gratitude

for his excellent work. All this as an honest compliment to Mr. Tarble and not in any criticism of the mayor in discharging him or of his successor Mr. Wells, who is a very excel- hard times over?" lent man with a good record as a civil engineer and who will evidently do his best to keep the office up to the high standard set by Mr. Tarble.

PUTTING UP BARRIERS TO NATIONAL UNITY. pass the federal bank reserve act. This great bulwark of our banking and monetary system had been agitated for years before it was finally built. The national sencountry wanted it, says the New York Mail; another did not. It took a long time to educate the people to the realization of need and to lay the foundation for pational action on a national issue.

This work of education was performed by news papers and magazines with a national circulationnewspapers and magazines that served as the focusing points for national thought and national feeling.

It is now proposed to impose upon such publications a penalty that will prove their destruction if the house committee on ways and means has its way. It is proposed to make a heavy increase in the postal rates and to base this increase upon a zone system. Convinced by a universal storm of protests that the committee was going 100 far, the house has modified its plan somewhat. It has made the increase gradual, instead of immediate.

This concession will in no way prevent the evil the cost of delivering a magazine certainly will bar a ing directions and answering questions that would raise sake of a dollar " I asked her. magazine or a newspaper from the zone to which the increase applies. The fact that the increased rate goes alted, who cannot make his work more interesting by dointo effect next year instead of this year will only postpone the destructive result. The additional burden will destroy the national circulation of all periodical publications, already gravely handicapped by the cost of materials and of labor.

It is the magazine and the newspaper with a national circulation that presents national issues to every part of the country at the same time. It is the magazine and the newspaper with a national circulation that makes national sentiment and national action possible.

by means of penny postage. Sussia has striven to complish the same imperial unity by expending billions ing created the machinery of quick and cheap communi- when unhappy and that they will listen to and imitate can pay out this first loan and all umn all questions on matters of etication by mail, is seeking to destroy the bond that has superior singers of their own kind. Canaries are trained the interest that's due and then you quette which appear in this column. If contributed more than any other single factor to the unification of the nation.

AMERICAN FISH FOR THE WORLD.

A pound of fish per capita is about all the sea food we have eaten annually. To most of us fish is a rare food, to be eaten only on occasion, and yet we would be fed more cheaply and quite as well if, like the people of other countries, we ate 50 pounds of fish a year. Fish eating cuts down beef eating. When the do not seem to be "getting them" quite so fast as they pastures of the sea supplement to a far greater extent did a spell back. than now the grassy plains on which we feed our beef animals, all meats will be more plentiful than now.

The fisheries of many of the European countries have been practically destroyed. We cannot import fish as formerly. On the contrary, we must prepare to export it. Our fisheries have been growing but slowly, but under the stimulus of the war's demands they will increase rapidly. Already an order for 14,000,000 pounds of frozen fish for the armies of Europe has been placed in this country. It is probably but the first of many

If the food scarcity brings to us a better knowled

YOUR HEALTH (By JOHN B. HUBER, A.M., M. D.)

The sublime vision comes to the pure and simple soul a clean and chaste body.-Emerson,

oured? Will it ever go away?

Diplopia-double vision-is due to the fact that unless the visual axes are correctely adjusted, each to the other, the images of the objects seen do not fall upon cept England are producing less than Russia. It will take two bumper able to produce as much since the identical points in each retina. (The retina is the member of the objects seen do not fall upon before the war; that the United States crops in this country, added to all war began as before. They have less the visual axes are correctely adjusted, each to the brane within the eye upon which our visual sense im- must sustain itself, its ten allies and they could produce this year and the been dependent upon imports and the pressions are received. The visual axis for each eye is the neutrals thru a five year struggle, next year * * to place them where U-boats are now cutting down the the line from the retina thru the pupil to the object of and literally fatten the world back they were the year before the war imports. vision). If the proper relation of the visual axis of both to normal after it is over-these are broke out." eyes is altered by a wrong position of one eye, due gen- the premises of the new and drastic So America needs to realize that it erally to defective action of the eye muscles, and the two system of food control now before has taken in a great crowd of staryimages, are received upon dissimilar retinal parts, the congress; these are the facts and supimages are perceived by the mind as of separate origin, positions upon which the authors of millions of people in Europe, whose that is, double. The image perceived by the sound eye is the measure proceeded. the true image; that perceived by the de-mated eye (as in America is the rich, the fat nation their burned-out tissues by means of thru until they harvest their next squint) is the false image. ..

cohol, beliadonns, conium, gelsemium and other drugs; oped and developing, they are in the has been rotting on the ground in that the U-boats sink will make the it is symptom of paralysis of one or more of the six eye hands of a people who do things. The this country for lack of transports- figuring still closer. muscles attached to each eye; also double vision may at- countries of Europe were not fat be- tion; it has been lost and ruined on tend allments of the brain and spinal cord. It is also fore the war. The poor ate meat but the farm and on the road, and thrown for told the congressmen, "that before possible (the this is very rare) to have double sight with once a week and bought bundles of into the garbage can uneaten in mil- England, Italy and France get their one eye (uniocular diplopia) in cases of cataract and as- twigs for fuel. Everyone practiced lions of homes. Much of this wastage new crops harvested, they will be tigmatism, by reason of irregular refraction; also as a an economy that would be considered must be saved. The looseness in our about as close to starvation as a peomental aberration in some cases of brain tumor.

The cure depends on the removal of the cause. In Europe could not increase its pro- food must be taken up like the slack squint prismatic glasses are worn; or operation is done duction after the war began, be- in a hungry man's belt. Secretary on the eye muscles which are at fault. Sometimes double cause its men were at the front and Houston says we have wasted \$700,vision goes away by reason that the demated eye grad- its agriculture was already at a high agriculture was ually loses its function-practically goes blind, and the point of efficiency: Imports were re- greater part of that locs must be that the military authorities are baswork of vision is really done by the sound eye. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS,

Adenoids, would have my adenoids taken out it would benefit me, a hungry leech. There was talk be-

Answer-Yes, especially on a young person like yourself. And then you will avoid such possible consequences of adenoids as the following: Mouth breathing and parrow chestedness, and thus poor lung expansion, by which children especially become starved for exygen and so become easy candidates for consumption; snoring; open mouth (you have that already), a vacant duty of the informant of the committee of the face; unpleasant, toneless modifications of a nat- agriculture on this point. He spent stuffs by breaking up her game pre- America the spendthrift will learn proaches the equator, are called the urally pleasant voice, such as the "nasal twang"; inability to pronounce certain letters; earache and other ear After 14 years of efficient, pajnstaking and honest affections, even deafness, by reason of the shutting up of public service City Engineer Myron J. Tarmo this car and should always be open; mental deficiency, makmorning turned over the keys and documents of his car and should always be open; mental deficiency, making a dunce of a naturally bright child; frequent attacks ed as underfed," Dector Taylor told are no such surplus lands to be morning turned over the keys and documents of his and should always be regard-tutors. In the other countries that they never used before. They what the morning turned over the keys and documents of his and should always be regard-tutors. In the other countries there will learn to keep foods and preserve doing.

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Aurora just 14 years ago by the then mayor, June at Raymond, to succeed the late Myron G. Stolp. Mr. the five-year old child got while in school about a month of latitude 23. For this rear this may ago? It has now almost disappeared but has left a dim-

Answer-Cancer very rarely appears in childhood thus leaving no mark to spott that pretty dimple.

EVENING CHIT-CHAT (By RUTH CAMERON)

How to Be Happier. What a wonderful index of the state of one's menta

and physical health the voice is! I was talking over the telephone yesterday with months, Her voice has hitherto shown the drag, but last night it reemed to siant up instead of down. "What's the good word?" I asked at once. "Are the

Well not exactly," she said, "I'm still doing the work of three but I am feeling a bit happier."

"Why is H?" She Was Working as Hard but Was Happler. move more smoothly here (she is the head of a big office) It took 15 years and two great financial pantes to and it's succeeding a underfully. I've been working harder, if anything, but I've been so much more interested I could have paid the dollar to Moss

that Eve felt better." What a key sentence that last is!

I talked it over with Billy, and he And not only a key to her improved condition, but a said: "You'd better go around and timent for it was slow in crystallizing. One part of the key to unlock the prison of boredom and weariness and monotony of many a life, and to let the prisoner out into see Moss at lunch time. He's a beast a world of vast possibilities. That is, if he will only take if you don't come across right on the dot. So I went around; but he wasn't there. The girl was, however,

Never Mind If Your Life Is Already Full.

But if our lives are already full of duties how can we find room for interesting things? No one ever had a life more full of duties than the

whom I write. And she made those duties more interesting by trying to do them more efficiently. What one of us couldn't do that?

A stenographer could try to raise her percentage of accuracy, or study out some way of eliminating waste motions, or try to learn more about the larger aspects of

How a Mother Could Make Her Work More Interesting. A mother could study her children, work out new ways to help them overcome their faults, think up new

ways to develop them and make them happy. An elevator man might try to see how smoothly he which was threatened by the original, measure. An good run his car (there is a vast difference in technique) his salary garnisheed." increase of six cents, or four cents, or two cents in and try to acquire that modicum of extra courtesy in giv-

There is not one of us however humble, however ex-

THE SEARCHLIGHT

Why Birds Sing.

The theory advanced by Darwin that the singing of rds is merely a sexual characteristic, and that their power of song has been developed because only the best Great Britain has bound a world empire together singers were propagated, is no longer accepted by naturalists. Thus Henry Oldys holds that birds are really quickly. by human beings. In support of this contention he cites lend you 20 Comorrow, Which is Questions Answered by Alicia Hoyt. the fact that birds will sing when happy and be quiet pay day. Then with that \$20 you by other canaries of superior musical ability which are can pay the 20 back at the rate a personal answer is desired enclose ften worth large sums.

> healthful as knocking the little golf balls around the your pocket will help you to, have a of behavior. When meals are ancourse, and the former also will be in the nature of good time and will make up for the enter the divine a family should enter the divine and this her course the divine and the state of the same and th patriotic service.

So I said to her, "Why not let me

The people of this country know little of what is she said. "You see, by borrowing" Our problem today is not only to feed our own going on in Germany, but the people of Germany prob- 20 it will convince Mr. Moss people, but to gather large stocks for shipment abroad. ably know still less of what is going on in this land.

> and should raise all he possibly can. The early crop of dandellon greens is about ready

> for use, but the cost of the "trimmings" continues to worry the economical housewife.

Controlling the Nation's Food 1. Lean Europe and Fat America (By Frederic J. Haskin.)

stinginess in this country.

I sleep with my mouth open and I was told that if I tened upon the body of America like ophy of food control. fore the declaration of war of stopping food exports. Now the word is

of food control and distribution.

TODAT'S BUSINESS EPIGRAM,

day and I'm blue. Indigo is bright

red to the way, I feel. I had a letter

from Moss, the money-lender, tois

morning, asking me why I hadn't

been in to pay my installment. I

had intended going in, but Billy Mur-

ray coaxed me to take two chances on

the \$5 sweepstakes, and I lost, of

course. It set me back half a dollar,

if I hadn't taken those two chances

today, but as it is I have only half

and she sympathized with me and

I had a cold feeling in my heart and

"He could put a garnishee on your

"Wait till tomorrow," I said des-

perately," "and I will see that you

what-I'll lend you another \$20."

ment will come on pay day, so you

asked nervously, "What can he gor"

What does this mean to you?

o pay it back.

a dollar left.

her eyebrows.

get the dollar."

old account?"

lars might come in useful."

Big money returns for standard crops are a practical good thing to establish credit, you

anid.

It's essier to borrow money than

Washington, D. C., May 25-That | emaclated to the last degree . . belligerent, are lean from short ra- They have no future stocks of food.

of the earth. Her resources are not food produced in America. And crops, with close figuring, but with-Double image may be produced by the action of al- only enormous, but they are devel- America has been wasting food, Food out luxuries. Every grain-laden ship system of producing and distributing ple may be." duced by the U-boats. Hence Europe climinated if we are to fatten a bilis now lean like a wolf after a hard lion lean people and have anything sumption that the war will last for year. The sun travels each, year winter. And lean Europe is now fas- left for ourselves. That is the philos- three years. Before the committee of around the path thru the stars call-

Cannot Equal Peace Production

cattle, and the cattle they have are trial classes are emaciated and suf- of foods.

in so deep I'll never get out again.

It's easier to borrow money than to

All day it's worried me so much

that Phillips has done nothing else

Business Questions Answered.

Yes. If you are selling to the poor-

ticket your articles displayed in the

of wealth, price becomes of less im-

technical answers will be sent

by mail. Others will be answered in this

The Business Career of Peter Flint

"A Story of Salesmanship"

By HAROLD WHITEHEAD

happy about it.

but call me down.

of Peter Flint.

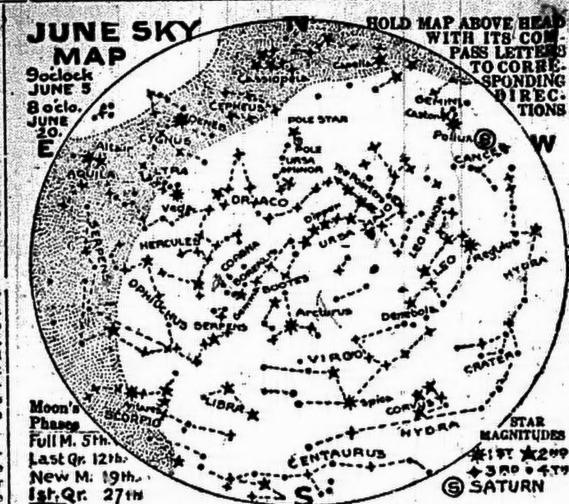
fering from anemia and malnutrition. This is interesting to America, not only because we are trying to starve Germany now, but because when we get done trying to starve her, we will have to fatten her again. along with the rest of Europe. The experts predict that food shortage Why do people see double? Can this difficulty be all the peoples of Europe, neutral and The entire population is emaciated. this country for two years after the ed? Will it ever go away? belligerent, are lean from short ra-tions; that all of the belligerents ex-grain hid in the distant granaries of Nather Italy nor France has been Neither Italy nor France has been

> It is supposed, according to Doctor bodies are wasted, who must replace France and Italy will be able to pull

"I think the truth is," Doctor Tay

Officialdom seems to agree that we

must be prepared to face a war of with general assent as the duration es the equator at two points, the of the food shortage for which the equinoxes, vernal and autumnal. At Doctor Taylor brought out the fact United States must prepare. Pive two points of the ecliptic the aun that despite tremendous efforts to in- years of scarcity and high prices are its apparent path and again apcost. And our allies are starved, crease their planting areas, none of the cost which America as a whole is as far from the equator as it can They must not only be sustained, they the belligerent countries have equaled must pay for this war. Likewise, if get, once toward the south pole and must be fattened. Dr. A. E. Taylor of their peace time production, except excitement and fear can only be althe University of Pennsylvania was England. England is now actually layed, the lesson of these five lean two points, where the sup turns in the informant of the committee of increasing her production of food- years will be a most valuable one. Its apparent path and again apa long time in Germany and other serves and parks - her heather- the value of food. American house- winter and summer solstices; this parts of Europe studying the methods grown grouse moors and the uplands keepers will learn how to save food word solution comes from the two where the red deer are hunted-and that they have been throwing away. Latin words meening "sun" and "to "Practically speaking, the entire planting them with grain and po- They will learn how to cook foods stand still"; which about describes on, for it would lead to certain in-It is going to take two years to part of the so per cent of her took repeal of war legislation shall be all it also attains the highest possible of midsummer would be in Decemposite the deficiencies of their body which she found that she had been lowed to undo the good that may it also attains the highest possible of midsummer would be in Decemposite to the sky as seen from all it also attains the highest possible of midsummer would be in Decem-



(By C. S. Brainin, of the Columbia University Observatory Staff.)

June is the midsummer month: in

The Calendar Year. We have had occasion to mention

in the course of these articles a famous astronomic phenomenon called the precession of the equinoxes. Without going into a detailed account of the causes and meaning of this we can remind the reader of the effeet this phenomenon has on the sun and earth. It has long been known that the year defined and measured as the time intervening between two successive returns of the sun in .its apparent round of the heavens, to the same star differs by about twency minutes from the year defined as the time intervening between two succossive returns of the sun to the same equinoz or solstice. The former is called the eldereal year and the latter the tropical year.

For the calendar the latter is chosen instead. If we used the sidereal year to regulate our year by, the

There is to be a partial eclipse of the sun this month, which unfortunately will not be visible in the United States, except in a small area near Seattle, Wash., and in Alaska. In adtoo good to me, Jim, is." She was portance, except as one more verifiers, of the fundamental laws upon the eclipse is une 18-19

evening skies.

zon is Capella, and fuht to the soun of Capella is Poliux, the brighter e the Heavenly Twine. Capiella is th nearest of all the first magnitud stars to the north pole and, there latitudes longer than any star of Royal star in the constellation of the Lion, is in the western eky, this constellation is easily found, because

in brilliancy of the stars lying north Lyra, Altatr In Aquila, and Deneb in "Of course they won't blow over!" Cygnus, the Swan. These three stare mark the vertices of a triangle Mrs. Parrish eighed. "That's what | which is quite prominent. Vega is the "You surely will go out this sum- Jim says. I wish I could believe it. brightest of these and is considered mer?" The hectic color, the snapping I'm not doubting you, or him, neither, the most beautiful in coloring, as it restlessness of her hostess' black Miss Hardin; I know you mean what shines with a bluish white light you say. But when the wind blows, much like that of a carbon are light. "T've not decided," evaded Mrs. Par- and the tent creaks, and strains, oh, it is the brightest of the stars north

of Saturn must do it now, for it will for many months be missing form our Mercury will be an object for ob-

to keep ready to see folks," she re- fore, is up shove the horizon in these look casual that was holding the re- similar brightness. Regulus, the Mrs. Parrish hoped that Miss Har- stars of the Great Dipper if prolong-

We have, then, been able to count not less than nine first magnitude

served at a formal dinner, so there Inner suggested that there were I cover up my ears with the bed- mined pessimism. morrow and if I had two or three sz- is no occasion for having the bread- two cooks in that family! Every- clothes, but it's no use, I can hear "Better. That new medicine is tra dollars I could take her. She's and-butter plate and knife on the body knew that Jim Parrish had de- them just the same: Til blow you helping that. I seemed to wear out

hold up your money until he is paid, and it would be unfortunate, because usually a firm fires a man who has "Would he do that just for the "It isn't a dollar; it's \$9, and you know, according to the agreement, if you are behind in that one payment it all becomes due. So the whole \$9 is due now besides a week's interest on the dollar you didn't pay yester-

"I'm sorry for you. It's too bad your people don't help you out a bit more," and then she was silent for a moment, then added, "I'll tell you lady, it is his duty to insist upon "Nothing dolling." I interrupted carrying any article she may have in her hand, excepting the parasol.

can make the payment easily. Be- the best thing possible for your chil-Hoeing potatoes will furnish exercise quite as sides having a few extra dollars in dren. Cultivate in them right habits borrow \$10 tomororw and pay up the young sons might have the privilege "I wouldn't do that if I were you," the younger boy places that of his to eat slowly, and with closed mouths. want to take out the few extra dol- hostess, whoever she is:

Hostess: No; butter is not usually not done,"

for the 20 and pay up the old loan. But somehow I didn't feel very

mustn't borrow any more or I'll get

goods on display in a store window? He was a fool, like Parrish.

questions on huying, selling, advertising said it was too bad, but that she and employment. Ask your questions with Tom in this mood! signed to all inquiries. Those which are

din that Rickard had gone to Imperial with MacLean.

Inhes felt a thud of anger. "Wish he could stand a hurt like thru the screen window! n Innes," she thought

her disloyal thoughts. "He's my A wide-open smile was on Mac-Lean's face as he swung the long a bedroom. The bed was tossed and Regulus is in the handle of the Sick gray machine around to the morning- tumbled; the night clothes lying which is itself a unique configuration

bully." CHAPTER IX.

years come September."

On the Wisteria. "You are sure you are feeling better?" Insisted Innes.

was a week come Sunday, no, it was swered, "but, oh, the wind! Ain't it the star Antares in Scorpio, which more than that, it was of a Saturday terrible? They say as these tents seems to be the most reddish of the when the last bad spell came on. won't blow down, they are so well put twenty stars usually grouped as first It was one of those hot days, the together. Do you believe it, Miss magnitudes. Three more stars are second of the three, you remember; Hardin? That the 'spider' coming added to the list in the northeast oh, but you were in Tucson. Did you down so low shelters it so that it where they have just risen-Vega in get to Los Angeles?" Her sigh was couldn't blow over?" almost costatic. "Los Angeles is nice. I haven't been there for two chirped lines Hardin.

annoyance this has caused you."

I thought for a minute. I didn't possible. Husband and children should right from Los Angeles can't steen there are the start of the equator, and in those latitudes medicine I got from Los Angeles can't steen there are the start of the equator. I thought for a minute. I didn't possible, research and children should medicine I got from Los Angeles can't sleep those windy nights. I it is the second in brightness of all want to borrow any more money; but remain standing until the mother is helped me a lot. As I was saving it just lie and play which when they are the second in brightness of all It also is to be noticed that the German U-boats I couldn't see any other way out of it. day; Jim hates to see me working; the woman's fear was too real. I have to get at it when he's out of he has confidence in you. And it's a than they do, unless there is good but by noon I could hardly see, I sent dance. Oh the whole world is glad as to never rise above our horizon, reason for excusing them. They back that can, and had them send ow the wind!" certainty this year. The farmer is taking no chances know. Besides, tomorrow is Saturday and if you have any girl you table of their mother only, or of the stove I use but of course that didn't but this! Why, it sounds like angry pleasantly. cure the headache. And the cooking devils to me, all shricking to me to "How is the neuralgia?" inquired

tra dollars I could take her. She and butter plate and knife on the such a good sport—she deserves a fable. At dinner, a roll is placed in valoped, these the exigency of desert sway. I'll blow you away. And the good effects of those powders, away. I'll blow you away. And the good effects of those powders, away. I'll blow you away. And the good effects of those powders, away. I'll blow you away. And the good effects of those powders, away. I'll blow you away. And the good effects of those powders, away way out of it. So I told the plate, and this is esten without but. There's no use trying to be clean. There's no use trying to be clean. Continued to the plate, and this is esten without but.

CHAPTER VIII CONTINUED. .. |"He's had to do it too much. He's "I thought I'd go and see Mrs. wishing she had not been grinding cation, added to the millions of oth-I've borrowed \$10 and I've nothing Parrish," she 'caught up, panting, coffee in the tean-to when Miss Har-I've borrowed \$10 and I've notating Twe pot seen her since I came back, din came. The automobile was on which science is based. The date of

growled Hardin, stalking along. "Any on that morning for "the last time." man is a fool," he added to himself. She hoped Miss Hardin would not nowho expects to keep the love or the tice the missing buttons. She respect of a woman in a place like stretched a torn and faded agree of this. Women want luxury, modern gingham that had once been brown at its rate of about one degree, a Is it a good plan to price-ticket the women. They can't stand hardships, across her knees. She did not dare "Any of the rigs going over in that old blue alpage skirt, promising her er element or to the average middle- direction today?" inquired his sister. self that she would use it for rags

window. As you ascend in the scale certainly an inspired one!

Mr. Whitehead will answer your business But I suppose the boss will be using | wear, but she could see down the

The telegraph operator told Har-"No?" she replied, with a lift of column. The most interesting problems of inquirers will be woven into the story

ing out his Hp.

"A toady," concluded Tom. "How do you like, your new boss, boys?" The men crowded around him. Innea. thru an open window, saw MacLean Jr. in the company's new machine. leaving the sheds. She ran out of the office,

"I won't listen to you." she defied brother. Ill not listen to you."

She had not had one of those bad her gaping placket as she made the by prolonging the curve of the Dipnervous headaches for a week. "It change. "Yes, it's been cool," she an- per handle. Far in the southeast is

and I felt anxious. Have you heard her before she had time to get away and Miss Hardin speaking to her thru "A man's a fool who'll bring in a the screening. With the old purple nervous silly woman like that," flannelette waist on! She had put it take it off. She had put on, too, her class people. To such people the price | She told herself that if Gerty had tear it up before she could ever yield and delight in gazing upon the rings is a big appeal. In selling to the ex- made that conversational opening, she to the temptation of wearing it again.

clusive trade you should not price- would have convicted her of tact- She looked like a slouch, the knew lessness. The Parrish thome was and her hands fidgeted over the de-"I should send MacLean over to was excuse enough." The washing portance, while style, quality, ex- the Wistaria. Those Indians shirk if had to be sent out of the valley, or clusiveness became matters of first to don't jump in on them every day." | it had to be done by one's self, the and for a week before and after this Then his face blackened again. "I] water boiled niggardly on a bluewas going to send the new machine. flame stove. She had good things to

All topics were equally dangerous scarce; she could sight them a mile sitting waiting in the tent partor when the folk drove up. But the "Truckling," sneered Hardin, thrust- for the first time, changed that A puff, a rumble, and there it was upon her, with Miss Hardin smiling at her

"Washing or no washing, I'll have solved. She tried to make the hand bellious waist together over her meager bust,

"It's been cool since I go! home," cheered Innes.

din could not see behind the rough ed in a direction away from the pole, screen into the space that was called points toward the Lion group around. And ene had not washed of stars. In the south is Spica, the "Coming to Wistaria? Oh, that's last week. I'd be ashamed to have beautiful white star which graces the her see those clothes," she thought | constellation Virgo. "Take this chair, Miss Hardin," she Almost exactly on the meridan is begged. "It's more comfortable." In- the group Bootes, with Arcturus, nes asked to be allowed to stay where which is almost equal in brightness she was, but she had to surrander to Capella and is therefore the third Mrs. Parrish's answer was careful to the other's nervous persistence. She thought she was feeling better! Mrs. Parrish kept her hand over of the celestial equator. It is found

"I've made myself learn to love the the way. I think the oil must have wind," she urged. "Don't you think stars in the early evening June sky been bad; I don't know what Coulter you could, too? Try to think of it as out of a possible fifteen which are was thinking of-I always insist on gay; as the air of the world on some visible from these latitudes. Five of until the meal is finished, even if paying for the best; the cheap sort mad, reckless romp. It gets into your the twenty first-magnitude stars lie their elders take more time to eat will smell. Maybe, it wasn't the oil blood, then, and you want to run, to so close to the south celestial pole

> "The wind in Nebraska's like that. get out; that I don't belongs here. Innes, helpless against this detail

MISS IMES LEAVES EAST SIDE SCHOOLS

Efficient Drawing Teacher Past Years Takes Indianapolis, Ind., Position.

Has Been in Charge of Unusually Pine Exhibition of Pupils' . Work Thin Week.

Miss E. Pearl Imes, supervisor of drawing in the east side schools for the past year, will not remain in Aurora next year, having received a better offer as assistant supervisor of the grade schools at Indianapolis.

Miss Imes has been very successful in her work in Aurora and it is with regret that her resignation in

Yesterday and today she has been conducting an art exhibit in the drawing room at Bast High school, giving a fine showing of the work which has been accomplished the past year in all the schools from the first rades to the high school. The walls are covered from top, to bottom with drawings from the different schools and the exhibition even extends out into the corridors. This afternoon all of the teachers came to

The exhibition shows the three divisions - representative, constructive that they had to be killed. and design.

Fine Needlework Also. The advance students in the high school have done some particularly fine work in soft cushions and table runners making their own design on ed today that the scarlet fever epiwood blocks, applying it to the tex- demic has been checked but that a ture and finishing in stitcher; The number of cases of whooping cough posters made for the class plays and and measles have been reported this for the Speculum are a most attract- week. There are 12 cases of measies ive display. Some of the commer- and nine cases of whooping gough cial design work in birds and flowers under quarantine in the city now. are quite worthy for imagazine cor- the department reported. Four scar-

The emeleting and weaving by little folks in the first grades is very neatly done and the illustrative work in the grades of bluebird, Hlawatha and the study of birds in action refrom memory, a circus parade, etc. represent other phases of

Community Rug. The fifth grade at Young school has made a community rug which they designed and wove and after the exhibition it will be placed on the floor in Miss Holden's office.

A table is set aside for the handwork of the boys in the ungraded room which is quite worthy of note The exhibition will be on display

Plano, Ill., May 29 -- Mrs. Clara lowell is spending a few days at Crown Point, Ind , visiting her sister and family before her nephews, who have enlisted. leave for military Miss Jane Bronell has finished bor

school in Na-Au-Say township. Mrs. Etlen Simpkins and Mrs. R.

lettch were Aurora visitors Friday. Miss Glendora Binckley spent Sunday in Aurora with Miss Aura

E. D McNamera spent a few days the first of this week in Nashville, Tenn, looking after business for his Miss Elisie Wishman, who has

taught in the Tyler school district for the past two years, has been reolected for the third year a work. Ites b' W Coffman spent Friday in Chicago with her daughter, Grace, who is taking her final examinations In music of the American Conserva-

The Fisher Bible class will hold their June social meeting at the Methodet church partiers Monday afternoon, June 1 Members are requested to bring their thimbles and

Mrs. Sperm of Roan and sen of Milwaukee, Wis, came Monday to the home of Mrs. Josse Elder, her aister in co-points to a telegram Mr. Elder had died so suddenly. School closes here this week fat made and several of the township schools. The eighth prace echolars took examinations Saturday, . al

The death of Jesse Elder Sunday morning to sudden was a shock to his large circle of friends as well as relatives He, with his wife, had from here leaves a vacant place hard to be filled They will be missed greatly from the Congregational shurch. The bereaved wife has the sympathy of all The faneral was held Thursday at \$:45 a. m. and the remains taken to Monticello, Ind.,

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FAMED FRENCH AVIATOR ADDS TO HIS LAURELS

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Paris, June 1, 2:008 p. im. Capt. seerge Guynemer, most famous of all French army aviators, has brought down five more German airplanes, two of them in one minute. The captain now is credited officially with having destroyed 43 enemy machines. Between May 17 and May 31 the French airmen brought down 32 German machines and 57 others are believed to have fallen to earth be-

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hind the German lines.

Brodie were Aurora shoppers Satur-Airs. Edward Chase and two daugh-

ers are visiting at the home of Henry Axland. They will leave in a few days for their home in Wisconision, having sold their residence in Aurora in New York street. Mrs. Wilbur House, who has been in Aurora City hospital for the past two weeks, was able to be brought

to the home of her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. W. Wildey, in Newark Saturday.

She will remain there for a few days before coming to her home here. The storm of Saturday afternoon did considerable damage to fruit and shade trees. The strong wind blew down a fence on the Arthur Jasinsky farm just west of town and the cattle Inspect the work of the various in pasture got onto the railroad track just as a freight train was about to pass. Two were so baddy injured.

let fewer cases were released today. The lower high school has some making 17 cases now under quaranvery good work in bookbinding and time. There are three cases of small

GERMAN PRESS EXPECTS **GREAT SEA BATTLE SOON**

(R. Associated Press Leased Wire.) Copenhagen. June t. via London, 12 42 p. m. -The German newspapers are all printing anniversary articles on the naval battle of the Skagerrak. the impression being quite generally expressed that a new battle between he British and German fleets is a possibility of the near future.

PARIS STRIKE ENDED

18. Associated Press Leased Wire.1 Farts. June 1 -The strike movement in Paris is now on the wane. Of to classes of working people that were out on strike yesterday morning 21 obtained satisfaction for their demands and will return to work today, these including the most important lines affected. Only 12 new trades, on the other hand, joined in

We are all inclined to be lenient with the faults of those who are big-

New peas, beets, carrots and turnips at till. Thomas & tio.

NEW BURLINGTON SUPERINTENDENT

D. Peckenbaugh Arrives Aurora, Succeeding Supt. H. W. Maxwell.

Latter Leaves Sunday to Take Paci enbaugh's Old Job in McCook Division.

C. D. Peckenbaugh, former! divis Denver division of the Burlington vention, to select the delegates with ion superintendent of the McCook-Mrs. Emily Ballon and Gladys railroad, arrived in Aurora this morning from Denver to take charge of the Aurora division of the road. He will succeed H. W. Maxwell, who has been here almost a year.

Supl, Maxwell, one of the best liked officials the Burlington ever had here, leaves Sunday night for McCook, where he will take the po- paper looks like a bargain, butsition formerly held by Mr. Peckenbaugh. For several days there has been a rumor of the transfer of the division heads. It took effect today. Several more changes are rumored but no positive information has yet been received here.

Last Tuesday night Superintendent Maxwell left for Denver and this morning the two officials returned together, Mr. Maxwell getting off at Aurora and Mr. Peckenbaugh going thru to Chicago from where he returned later in the morning with other officials.

Maxwell Leaving Sunday, Mr. Maxwell stated this morning

that he expects to leave for his new duties Sunday night after he gots his business affairs settled here He says that he thinks he will like it there. He has a large circle of friends among the railroad men, who regret to see him go.

The McCook division of the Burlington is a very important one, with Denver as its biggest terminal. It is over 700 miles in length and on the main line. The Aurora division is about 600 miles long, with all its

STATE BAR MEETING

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.]

Banville, Ill., June 1.-The fortyfirst annual meeting of the dilinois State Bar association opened a two days' session here this morning, with President A. D. Early of Rockford. presiding. Leading jurists from all parts of the state are present. The annual report of the secretary shows that Illinois is the second largest in point of membership in the nation,

with 3,000 members. President Early in his annual address spoke at length on the proposed amendments to the state constitutions and said it was the highest duty of the people, if they vote for the con-

broad sympathies for the people, The feature of the afternoon session was an address by John Dewitt Warner, of New York, on The Lawyer's

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	Oc.
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also delivered addresses. There is a spirited contest on for irst vice president between Walter V. Provine of Taylorville, and J. F.

Volght of Chicago. New Dixon Electric Plant. (By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Springfield, Iil.; June 1.-The state cided to authorize Deputy Daszinski, ublic utilities commission granted in agreement with other parties, to oday a certificate of convenience and introduce an urgent motion in the necessity to the Illinois Northern util- lower house of the Austrian parliaities company to construct and oper- ment declaring both the belligerent

MOVE TOWARD PEACE

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

Amsterdam, June 1, via London, 1:12 p. m.—According to a Vienna dispatch today the Polish club has deate a steam-electric generating sta- parties how recognize the right of VanVlack should have credit for carnations to govern themselves as the rying the colors in the parade Mem-

oundation of a lasting peace. The resolution, the disputch adds, possible "with all states and peoples mander. who desire peace on the basis of an understanding among the nations, to render such a peace possible in the

mmediate future."

Comrades D. C. Wilson and F. C.

orial day, the former comrade being the regularly appointed color beares summons the government in the of Post 20, G. A. R. with the latter as name of the house to do everything assistant. J. H. Freeman, past come

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Wonderfully stylish and well tailored ladies' summer dresses here at prices very reasonable. At \$1.50, \$2.39

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With shirring at top, fancy

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Medium weight navy blue all

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Two piece suits with large sailor collar and smart turn back cuffs, roomy pockets and all around belt, tan fabric with wide colored stripe trimmings. \$5.85

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Per Pair, 29c Well made garments for girls: 4 to 12 years, lace or embroidery edge trimmed, ribonly The pair 29c

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EMORY BALLIS

Disgruntled Managers Are Making Annual Yelp Against Use of Freak Ball.

GICOTTE IS THE OFFENDER

New York, June 1 .- The around bowl against the use of the emery ball by big lengue pitchers has been set up as usual this season by disgruntled managers. It's getting so a baseball sesson world be just as much of a success as a buriesque. show without broilers if the emery ball failed to come in for some glaring publicity, so we take it all as a matter of

Are the pitchers in the big show still using the deceptive emery ball despite the fact that it is supposed to be tabourd? speaking of some American league pitchers, Clarke Griffith of the Nationals avers that they are still tossing the clusive ball with the feathers on one side. He is positive that he has caught floveral pitchers in the act, and among them is Eddle Clootte of the White Sox. old, but atill getting by and pitching some very uncanny ball for Pants Rowland. Suspect Eddie Cicotte.

Is Eddle putting over victory after victory with the aid of a nickel's worth of emery paper? We don't know, but unless umpires can get something du hith it is only fair to give him the benefit of the doubt and may that he lan't.

in the National league several chirps have already been heard against the use of the deadly emery ball, not to mention the unfriendly bean ball, and the pitchera who have been whomng regularly are all regarded with suspicion by rival cluis It won't surprise the wester to hear

the weather quits flyting with zero Cyrus Is very liable to start turning the butters shack from the playe with painful regular. lty. Cy will be accused of using emery before the scarner gats by July our well

not. And Dick clossell ins catchet in rise ball which he starts from below the

kedberg. Ford and all of the auterans with and it probably wouldn't have been much use for them to have gotten out grarely

must be remembered that there are now

so many oldtmore tisk reason may be

Ferdle Schupp Has Made Good. Ferdinand Stubblefield Schupp, the southpawing chucker of the time! has

ing by Field Marshal Morray for housing

20 and 30 victories before the season ands Schupp is young and strong. He has ween derful control for a so chanw and an asortment of benders tust keeps the bata. men in hot water all the fine Best of all. Schupp loss settled down.

INDIVIDUAL TOURNAMENT

ment started on the Sylvander alleys this afternoon and will run patti late trestalit More than 50 entries were expected in

the event this week. Because of the cool weather that has prevailed for the past month the powered season is longer than usual thes year the Sylvandell slleys will be expl open as long as the weather will portial jet hen they are closed for the sumper work on

on the Philips park diamond Sunday after noon. The same will be called at 2 30 o'clock. The same prouther to be a good one as both teams, have strong lineups Corcoran, who is pitching good gall will se on the firing line for the Pirabes with

Flyon; on the receiving end.

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car is new; don't wait until the finish goes dead and then try to restore

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EMORY BALLIS IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS WITH US AGAIN

Sport Gossip

Prederiction, Cum, June 1. ord of this war has been completed it will e found that no one set of men have conportamen of Canada. You hear a lot about the stars of England who have fought and died, and of the stars from the States who have started. But neither country has given a greater proportion thay Canada has to the cause of crushing

Football List. No one sport in Canada has given a

greater number to the firing line than Practically every football player MITCHELL IS COMING BACK of note has gone overseas, and many of the best have already been killed or badly. wounded. The list of the dead includes Russell Britton of Kingston, the star quarterback of the Argonauts and one of the best that Canadian sport has ever known. Gordon Southam of Hamilton, one of the Canadian att-stars, is another who has been killed in action. At the rate established so far there will be very few football stars left when the war ends and sport comes back to its owns

Canadian football, contrary to general opinion, is very like our own. They play a lot of soccor and Rugby here, but in the main football in Canada means just about what it does in the United States. One of the first to yo was Erte MaDonald of Fredericton. McDonald, in addition to being a star football player, was also a noted sprinter and famous allaround athlete. He carried out the original idea of the football enfries, which ! was to rise thru valur or fall on the field. In this case, McDonald has survived to rise from the rank of lieutenant to that of colonel, and it would be no surprise to see him soon promoted to the rank of brigadieregeneral for distinguished service Is a veteran and also a fox. He is a good and military efficiency. His record at the regarded much as the U. S of A. would took upon a Ned Mahan or a John Ktipat-

> The Case of Longboot. Most of those mentioned are unknown in the States But there will be few helow the southern side of the Canadian border who have forgotten Tem Longhoat, the Indian marathen runner, and his manager,

ficiency into effect as a dispatch carrier twirled last Sunday. A team should have in foot, where he has done remarkable ; work, and has been mentioned more than two plithers." once for his duting, staming and effi-

ciency. The idea of an Indian dispatch number proves again that this war is not entirely modern in its make-up, despite the 42-centimetres, the U-boats and the greater distances at greater speed than he ever used in his heat marathon days, to

rd from the front Percy Melson, Meddilla star sprinter. and Frank Inkernen of Montreal are other Chicago, teack men who have done distinguished

Share Victor Buchanan, president of the Montreal Athletic association, was killed at the front while going over the top with

what Canadian sportsmen have done and Grandgeorge will hurl for Sandwich. The land, with the game over for all time

of the bantamweight championship of the study the batters and to absorb all that istered gesterday under the selective draft giant he is the sole support of his parents the card was mailed to New Orleans, Hermay is training for a return six-round out with Williams, to be staged Philadelphia June 13

Miles Gibbons, 29 years old, and his statuer Tommy, 27 years old, siso sent their registration cards to St Paul yesterder. Mike is the recognized American, middleweight champion, is married and has two shildren Neither of the brothers

RANKIN GETS MEDAL

1Ry Associated Press Leased Wire.1 Columbus, Oblo. June 1 Allen Rankin, a saning last student at Ohio State un!sweatty, has been awarded a gold medal in honor of the best rating in athletics to the discus throw, two firsts, sig sec-

years ago, was arraigned in Harlem poover court yesterday charged with Intoxi- at Weeghman park in Chicago before the nation. He gave his age as \$\$ years. Cub-Brooklyn game next Tuesday after-Shabby and unkempt. Maher was picked noon. Two squads from the Great Lakes up in a Lexington avenue doorway early | training station will drill for half an hour yesterday. The magistrate sent him to and the band of 125 pieces from the stathe workhouse for 20 days. Maher offered tion will play. It will be in the form of

AURORA SIGNS

Scotty Eberts Will Play Right Field in Game Against Rogers Park Next Sunday.

George . ("Scotty"!) Eberts, with Grand Rapids in the Central league last season, has been signed by Aurora and will be in right field against the Rogers Park club of the Chicago league next Sunday afternoon at Fox River park. He is an outfielder and will replace Hennesy in right field. The latter will be kept as an emergency pitcher and a pinch hitter. Wright as captain of the club. He has s known as a scrappy player .. Wright is

scrappy manager to put fight in our club and it may be we have landed the right man as we could get for shortstop but he does not like to manage the club. I be-

semi-pro ball in Chicago. "We have also decided to give Mitchell to Aurora. Mitchell in a great pitcher. He has demonstrated that fact to the fans, but he got in bad with the fans when he lost his head in the game with the and in the 440-yard dash. Morrisey has Magnets and threw the ball out of the jet to be defeated in the mile and Corpark. It was the first time he has had an off day this sesson. I am sure the fans will give Mitchell a hand when he

The weather has been as cold and disagreeable that hig crowds could not be Zeppelins Longical today is running up both Manager Adams attendance will of three games from the Applegate five he big. They have given Aurora the best last night on the Sylvandell alleys. club the city has had in years but they cannot promise good weather. Games are being scheduled with the best clubs in

clip this season and are out after their fourth straight victory. Reese or Meyer will do the twirling for the Tigers whill Tigers, with a number of rooters, will eave the club rooms, corner of North

The Young Tigers will play Geneva at Geneva Sunday afternoon. It will be the first out of town game for the local hors. I . Baum will twirl for the Tigers with J Gerth doing the receiving. The Aurora players will leave on the 12:20 o'clock

Batavia Blues at Batavia next Sunday af. plications. ernoon. Ward will pitch for St. Charles and Nelson on Benson will work for Batarte. A big browd of St. Charles fens will attend the game.

Charles Comiskey, owner of the Chiego White Sox, yesterday sent his eecand denation to the Red Cross. The check was for \$2,939.54, making \$5,158.65 which Comiskey has given in two donations Ten per cerk of the receipts of every game at Comiskey's park will be given to the Red Cross.

JOE KOSKA HERE

his three years of competition, Rankin meet Spike Kelly in a 10-round bout in won 12 firsts, one third and one fourth Jack Sagers' open air arens next Monday night, came out from Chicago this afterands and a third in the shot put, and one noon and will train tomorrow and Bunday at Sagers' symnasium in Bouth River street. He will box with Freddle Enck, local featherweight.

A patriotic demonstration will be staged a registration day pageant.

MEET FOR WOMEN B. B. Standings **GOLFERS AUGUST**

National League,

Philadelphia21 Country club links. CHICAGO23 .414 A. Is as follows:

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. American League. Detroit, 2: New York, '0. Boston, 5; Cleveland, 1.

National League. Pittsburgh, 2; Philadelphia, 2. Cincinnati, 4; St. Louis, 2. No other games scheduled. GAMES TODAY. American League.

No other games scheduled.

Chicago at Philadelphia. Detroit at New York. Cleveland at Boston. St. Louis at Washington National League. Brooklyn at Chicago. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

New York at St. Louis.

Boston at Cincinnata RED AND BLACK STARS READY FOR BIG MEET

Stagg's annual interscholastic meet in Chicago temerrow. Coach Mead has been busy with the three all week.

toll win in their respective events. Roes win has showed his beels to every field he has met this year in the 440-yard hurdles.

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	Young Men.		
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	J. Weber	134	
	F. Unster	167	
	J. Beach	125	
	W. Welter 151	190	
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Women's West Golf Association Assigns Date for Open Tourney at Aurora Country Club.

has assigned an open tournament date to Aurora August 6. Play will be on the The complete program of journaments and matches to be held in the Chicago district; under the auspices of the W. W. G.

The Women's Western Golf association

Schedule for Women. June 4-Edgewater open tournament. June 12-Glen Oak open tournament. June 18-16-South Shore open tourns-

June 12-Evanston open tournament. June 19-Midlothfan team match. June 22-Indian Hill open tournament, June 26-Skokie open tournament. June 27-28-Beverly open tournament.

June 22-Elgin open tournament. July 9-12-Chicago Golf open tourna-July 17-18 - Windsor open tournament. July 19-Skokie team match. July 24-Westmoreland open tourna-

July 25-Beverly open tournament. July 20-Aug. 2-Midlothian city oham-

Aug. 6-Aurora open tournament. Aug. 7-Skokie open tournament. Aug. 9-Wheaton open tournament. Aug. 10-Indian Hill open tournament. Aug. 13-Ridge open tournament.

Aug. 14-Glen Oak open tournament. Aug. 15-Beverly mixed foursomes. Aug. 17-Ridgemoor open tournament. Aug. 29-Olympia Fields open tourns-

Aug. 21-Maywood open tournament. Aug. 28-Oak Park Country club team

Aug. 27-81-Floesmoor W. W. G. A championahip. Sept. 1-All clubs W. W. G. A.

Since the Western association has decided to abolish stymies in t be annual championship, the women players are anxious to know if the Women's Western association will follow suit. Miss Edith Packard, secretary of the latter organization, has received a letter from Miss Carolyn Lee of Kansas City asking if any ruling had been made in the matter. So far no action has been taken, but he subject will be discussed at the next meet of the board of governors. At present the W. W. G. A. plays under he rules of both the U. S. G. A. and the

W. G. A., and as these now differ one or the other must be followed. If the stymie is abolished it is probable the ruling will apply to local tournaments

BLUES IN DOUBLE HEADER

Bristol team at the City park in the aftermoon. In the morning game, Hutter 127 and Davis will work for the Blues, with 132 Patterson and E. Doran doing the battery 143. work against Bristol. In previous games the Blues took the

measure of the Stars by a decisive score 600 but have lost to Bristol by a shutout,

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OAK PARKS TO OSWEGO

ey to Oswego Sunday, where they will This promises to be one of the best games er of the Gravesend and Aqueduct, race. both teams are going good. DesJardin and the Hotel Walcott. He and his brother, miles under the century mark. Briggs will work for the Oaks, who will Michael F., who died several years ago. take the following nien: Briggs, DesJardin, were once known among the greatest Smith, Miller, Beach and Kline.

PHIL DWYER DYING

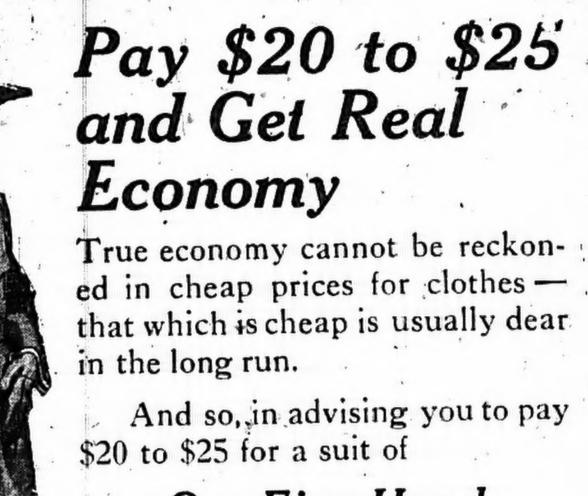
owning a notable stable.

SIDNEY HATCH GETTING READY FOR CENTURY

1By Associated Press Leased Wire.1. Chicago, June 1 .- Sidney Hatch, the reteran marathon runner, is tearing off rom 15 to 20 miles a day in preparation for the 100-mile race to be decided in New York June 16 for the American Red

In this race Hatch will attempt to shatter the American amateur record of 18: 07:43 for 100 miles, which he established in Chicago in 1992. The Chicagoan tried clash with the strong Oswego town team, member of the Jockey club and part own- to smash the mark in a run from Milwaukee to Chicago last October, but failed of the sesson in the downriver city, as tracks, is reported to be critically ill at because the route he traveled was a few

Hatch was prevented from doing any running for several weeks because of a Seidelman, Wennlund, Plant, Guzzeman, plungers of the American turt, besides broken rib sustained in a friendly buxing



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PAYING TAXES IN

Installment Plan Now in the Legislature Reported to Have Strong Backing.

The bill in the Illinois legislature providing for abolishing the office of township tax collector and assigning the work to the county treasurer who is the county collector of taxes is said to have a good chance to pass. A provision of the bill as it reads now makes provision for paying taxes In installments, twice a year, that is taxes an real estate at one period and taxes on personal property at another

HELD TO GRAND JURY.

George Windsholmer, 48 years old arrested Wednesday night on a serious charge preferred by his 15year-old daughter. Goldie Windshelmer, was held to the grand jury today under \$5,000 bonds. Windsheimer was arraigned before Cortez Dutton late yesterday afternoon. The daughter was the only witness against the father. The Windsheimers reside in Summit avenue:

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Saveral of these big moguis have . After the policies of various parties passed thru Aurora with extra heavy had been stated by their representatounage loads and have made fast lives. Premier Count Clam-Martinic time between Aurona and Galesburg said the government would make a and Aurora and Burlington. They declaration in regard to all the quesare not as large as some of the hig tions raised, in one of the first sitfreight engines now in use by the tings after the speech from the Surlington but officials of the road throne. The next sitting was fixed say they have greater power.

old, both Lithuanians, disappeared tino. from their homes in East Chicago last Monday and have not been seen or heard from since. The busband of the woman believes that the coupte may have come to Aurora as both have friends here. The Aurora police have been asked to search for them.

GERMAN LEADER HEADS **HUNGARIAN LOWER HOUSE**

tBy Associated Pres: Leased Wire.] Amsterdam, May 31, via London, 12:10 p. m -- Dr. Gustav A. Gross, gines are being pur into service just leader of the German National league, as rapidly as they can be assembled. has been elected president of the The latest quota consists of four lower house of the Austrian parlianew engines from the shops that ment, according to a Vienna diswent thru on the way to West Bur- patch. In his opening address, Dr. lington yesterday morning. After Gross promised freedom of speech complete assembly at the West Bur- and impartiality furdebates. He urged lington shops they will be pressed the house to see to it that the exinto immediate service at Galesburg. pectations of Austria's enemies that Two of the late arrivals are "O 1A's," great dissension would develop durone is an "O 3" and the other is a ing the session should remain unful-

for June 5.

Commenting on the meeting of the Austrian parliament, the Tageblatt of Berlin says divergencies of opinion were marked, especially between the Germans and the Czechs, and Joseph Yonkowski, 33 years old, that the Austrian government had and Mrs. Clara Mashowski, 30 years done nothing to improve this situa-

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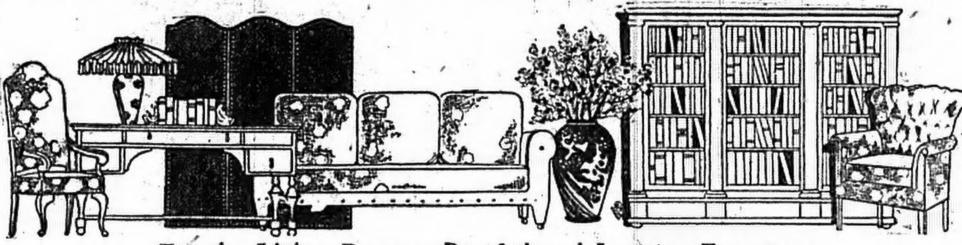
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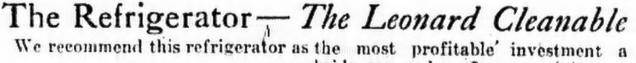
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Floor Lamps

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room suites. It is of American walnut, in the attractive co-The dresser has a 42-inch top, mirror 24x30 inches. Dressing



Tea Wagon A delightful gift for the June bride invaluable. Price

is this tea wagon convenience in the dining room it is

For the Dining Room

Three Section Bookcase

. This handsome case illustrated above is in mahogany and perfect in

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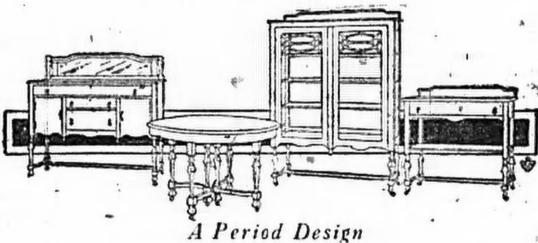
pensive wing chair of real distinction. The

frame is in brown mahogany with cane seat and

A special brides' sale price is made \$12.75 on arm chairs like illustration.....

Wing rocker of leather, best of springs and

Arm Chairs



This splendid dining set has been specially priced for this sale. Of oak, Jacobean finish, in the attractive William and Mary styles, it would prove an elegant furnishing to any dining room. There are chairs to match with brown leather seats, The buffet has the graceful lines of that period style and the finish is excellent. Table; \$22.50, chairs, \$3,25; C25 00

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liam and Mary de- ture. They are essential features of a complete home Q10 sign. For the porch outfit. Special on the 44 inch size

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I have secured the old Downer Place garage building with entrances at 70 Downer Place and 41 Lake Street and an exit at 43 Lake Street. Here will be shown the various models of Chalmers, Saxon and Premier cars. The service and inspection policies of the three manufacturers will be adapted to local conditions and carried out to the best of my ability for the advantage and convenience of Chalmers, Saxon and Premier owners.

To do this I have employed a man who has been especially trained in the mechanical working and maintenance of these three cars and have placed him in charge of service. This has been done with the thought that you would rather have a specialist looking after your car than a novice and I believe every owner in this community will avail himself of this service.

The choice storage spaces in my garage will be assigned to those who come first and will be especially desirable to west side residents on account of this convenient location. The number of spaces is limited but a certain number of transient cars can always be accommodated and will be welcomed.

Staple Parts and Accessories will be carried in stock, and a competent Washer and Polisher will be in attendance at all times.

My Service Wagon will be primarily for the use of Chalmers, Saxon and Premier owners, but will be at the disposal of any patron—day or night. It will be equipped with all of the necessary materials for towing, changing tires, etc.

Each of my employees will be taught that courtesy, cleanliness, promptness and accuracy are absolute essentials, and that the wishes of my patrons are of paramount importance.

Your immediate inspection of current models of Chalmers, Saxon and Premier Cars and of my place of business will be welcomed.

I am keeping a register of Chalmers, Saxon and Premier owners in order to occasionally mail to them Service Bulletins that are both helpful and instructive. If you are an owner stop here soon and register your name and address.

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SPANISH ARMY

Ifficers Imprisoned Following Disorders at Barcelona-War Minister Admits News.

CARGO OF WHEAT

ABy Associated Press Leased Wire. Madrid, June 1, via Paris., 4:50, a. n. Disorders participated in by solliers have occurred in Barcelona. Sevtral officers have been imprisoned it.

When reports of the disorders besame current here the minister of war was questioned and confirmed the act and furnished the additional information that a number of officers and been locked up in the Montjuich fortress, adjoining Barcelona.

According to later nows these officers include a colonel, a lieutenance solofel, a major, a captain and two leutenants.

. Selze Food Cargo. Bilbao, Spain, June 1, via Paris .--According to news received from Mairid, the government has ordered the telzure of a cargo of Argentine wheat. on heard the steamer Resurte which trrived here Wednesday The cargo was consigned to Switzerland by way

The Spanish cabinet, the advices state, maintains that it is entitled to take over the wheat to meet the needs of Spain

ling with war preparation.

i were present with members of their

of Somonauk. The gathering was a

Eleven of the Waterman poldler:

dar, making now 17 from Water-

in the Sycamore Methodist church where a Memorial song service was

very suddenly at 9 o clock Tuesday

ust 9, 1848. He, with his parents,

Mrs Anna Cox, both of Waterman.

. Waterman, III., May 31 -- A group Saturday afternoon They had an and murine corps have been erected rectors of the Modern Woodmen of do much toward speeding up recruit- ment's notice. abundance of good things to ent and In spite of the storm had a good fine program was given in the high | 17, 1888. Mr. Randles was again martime. Mrs. Duffy taught north of school auditorium, the several rooms ried in March, 1899; to Miss Nottie Waterman last years

Mrs. Frank Henderson was an Au-Fora shopper Tuesday. Miss Sherwood of Shabbona visited Waterman triends Satis day

The Misses Sawver and friend were her denghter, Mrs. Charles beifheit

Mrs Frank Challand of Him kies held Thursday afternoon, at 1 o'clock

88. former Waterman residerits, are the Ross Swift home Sunday. All Because of the continued rain families with the exceptions of Fred Wednesday no memorial services Itean of Mt Morris and C. C. Dean could be held at either cometery

Miss Plorence, Mertiman and keet very pleasant one. A delicious dinwith his daughter, Mrs. A. R. Wol-

Ernest Baeman who has been at man. The boye had to report at tending the Mt. Morris college, re. DeKalh Wednesday with the excep-

Tejoicing over a seven pound baby evening they were guests of honor

Mrs Congdon and daughter came given out from Aurora Wednesday to spend, Junn Johnson an aged resident of Dedoration day with the parents, this town passed away at his home

last week. Wednesday was the last and energetic, was, out plowing his

day in that school. Miss Ott will not potato patch and not feeling well, he Miss Harriet Brainard spent Mon. complaining of a pain in his side as day evening at Steward with her he sat down. His wife hurried to friend, Miss Auna Coner. , who expects the neighbors for aid, but he died

Mrs. W. C. Lane of Chicago is vis- funeral senvices were held Thursday Hips herester. Mrs Roy Low, at foreneon ad 10 o'clock at the Presby-Waterman. Roy Low is much botter | tertan church, Mr. Johnson leaves a Tuesday he was able to sit on the sun wife and many children and grandporch at the East Side hospital

. Mrs. Sullens who has been with her! The funeral services for the late daughter, Mr. C. H. Wilkenson, the W. J. Randles was held in the U. P. past few months returned to her ithurch Priday afternoon. The church home in southern indiana Monday was filled with friends and relatives Mrs. Wilkenson a companied her as of the deceased. Interment took

Friday evening the juntors enter. Reverend Acheson preached the serfained the sentors at the David Hip-| mon and Reverend Graeser also fple home. Each student was pris- spoke. Music was furnished by the Beged to invite one guest. There was quartette. Mr. Bandles was horn in a company of about 20 who had a Washington county, New York, Aug-Jolly evening playing games

H E. Hoover, wife, two sisters and came to illinois and located in Clinwife's sister called upon the E. P. ton township in 1867. Mr. Randles Dunn family Monday. The party had and Miss Emma White were united seen spending the week end with Mr in marriage December 19, 1873. To Hooger's parents and were on their them were horn four children, Mattle, way to their harns at Cak Park. Mr Mrs. George McCleary; Andrew, now Hoover is an old time friend of Mr paster United Presbyterian church

Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock a Their mother passed away February

upper left + A.N. BORT How Forester's Camera Modern Director, M.W. of A. will look this summer on C. .. ago's Lake Front inwhose honor Camp is named When the hosts of the Modern | in Grant park, on the lake front, | America. Woodmen of America at their trien- within a short distance of the spot nial Head Camp in Chicago, June 29where five thousand unarmed Wood-22. they will be welcomed by a city tense with military fervor and brist- men foresters will pitch their tents. The picture shows Camp Bort as It

acteristics. He and his wife were Mo., Monday.

death from heart trouble as he sat near Plano.

years, making scores of friends here,

offices. Just a few months ago Mr.

daughter, Mrs Cox, who had re-

reading his Bible in the home Wed-

nesday evening was a great shock

to all his friends. His loss is grieved

by many relatives and scores of

Home-grown tip radishes and

Too many girls think they are mer

house and went to live with their ing.

assisting. For old soldiers were Grey, For eight years Mr. Randles

present After the program, Mrs. was supervisor, always a stanneh

will look when the foresters occupy forester parade thru Chicago's busi- put on that of the United States. Hundreds of additional recruiting it in June, with Chicago's famous ness district on June 21. stations have been established in va- sky-scraper akyline in the back-

Earl and Alliert Clayton were vis-

Mr., and Mrs. Henry Borneman vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Leigh and

daughter, Dorothy, were entertained

Mrs. John Murley entertained a

few friends at supper Saturday even-

ing in honor of Mrs. Kate Thompson

Mrs. E. S. Martin underwent an

operation at the Aurora City hospital last week, and is reported to be get-

Mrs. John Parker of Aurora was

Sunday at Kenneth Campbell's.

ting along nicely,-

CAMP BORT

The foresters will give drills on the commands the forester division, says great parade ground stretching in that many of his men already belong front of the camp. Regular army of- to national guard regiments in their ficers will award the prizes to the home states and expect soon to lay best drill teams and will review, a big aside the uniform of the saciety and There are 60,000 drilled men in the The forester officials declare that forester organization and Gen. Saxon very pleasant pleasan Mrs. William Duffynear Shabbons, recruiting tents of the army, navy honor of A. N. Bort, one of the di- rade and general military aspect, will ready to serve his country at a mag-

.odman of America

David Whitlock and family o North Aurora, John Gates of Yorkville, Mrs. Robert Garner and daugh-Na-Au-Say, Ill. May 31. - Miss ter, Leita, Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Guy tjerrick raised a fine new flag member of his church, an ideal Alta Barrett, having spent the past LaVake were visitors at the Grandma

upon the pole erected above the father and husband, a helpful neigh- month at the Edward Gates home, Gates home Sunday. bor, and a citizen of sterling char. returned to her home at Chillicothe. A large number of relatives and friends from here attended the fu-Plainfield, Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. 1 Hovey, Peterson was a resident of this place until moving to Plainfield about four

> Mrs. Kidd's pin money pickies at C. L. Thomas & Co.

MAPLE PARK

Maple Park, Ill., June 1 .- Decoraion day exercises took place in the lown half Wednesday afternoon. Judge O. F. Irwin of Elgin gave the address. On account of the weather the decorating of the graves was postponed until Thursday afternoon,

Nichola Reines was here from Virwill Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Nix motored to Chicago Sunday.

The Same

Strength

Mr. and Mrs. F. Thatcher spent Tuesday at DeKalb, JW. Lellach of Dundee was a business caller this week. Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Flowers of El-

ouns were Sunday visitors, b Mrs. Jennie Copp. of Chicago is pending the week with friends. Andrew Gerlach went to Naperville to attend the home-coming, Mrs. Bort Kendail and Mrs. Frank Artlipp of Aurora spent Tuesday

Mrs. J. Stevens is spending the week with her son and family at Naperville.

Miss Anna Peterson and brother. Bacar, attended confirmation exerciaes at DeKalb Sunday. The Maple Park ball team played

the Cortland boys here Sunday and won. The score was 9 to 8. A number of friends were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Zina Francisco Friday night. Mrs. L. Douglass and Lee Smith speht the first of the week with

TAMARACK

their cousin, Miss Airce Smith.

Tamarack and Wolfs, Itl., June 1.—
dr. and Mrs. Earl Hirst of Chicago
ment Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hirst of Chicago spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hovey.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rink visited Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Barrett in Aurora.

Miss Annie Richardson of DeKalb spent the week-end with Mr. and Miss Rhada Smith attended the ban-

quet given the Bachelors' club in Aurora Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ell Varley attended the funeral of his uncle, Mr. Darfield at Plainfield Saturday.

Clifford and Juanita Green of Aurora are now making their home with Mr and Mrs. George Tuttle. Mrs. Maria Harwey who has been ill

for some time is now so low as to be unable to recognize anyone. Mrs. Carlson and daughter of Wyoming are spending a few days with

Mr and Mrs. Jacob Rink and Hubert Rink of Chicago and Miss Dora Rink and Mrs. Rink of Aurora were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rink

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ently lost her husband. His sudden ited Sunday at John Borneman's,

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PER POUND	306
NATIVE STEER BEEF POT ROAST, PER POUND	77c
PER POUND	226
FANCY HOME DRESSED VEAL ROAST, PER POUND	335
PER POUND	, Zyb
FANCY HOME DRESSED VEAL STEW, PER POUND	100
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PER POUND	ZJ6
EXTRA FANCY NATIVE STEER BEEF BONEL	ESS JQ
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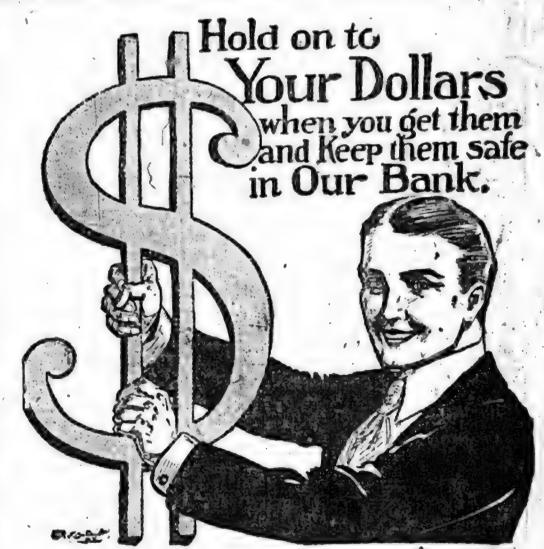
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No Extension of Rule to Conquered Countries Intended, Says Berlin Paper.

In Answer to England's Proposed Policy of Demanding Repara-Vion After War.

1By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Amsterdam, May 31, via London, 2:27 p. m.-The declaration is made by the semi-official Nord Deutsche Allegemeine Zeitung of Berlin that Germany destres no extension of territory for the purpose of aggrandizement or of political or economic accretion of power. Germany wishes solely to defend her own territory against foreign plans of conquest; the newspaper says, and moreover demands such guarantees as will serve for the purpose of her future defense and self-protection. These statements are made in com-

menting on the recent speeches by Lord Robert Cecil, British minister of blockade, and H. H. Asquith, former British premier. The newspaper says that, apart from the imputations in Mr. Asquith's speech the principles expounded coincide with those of responsible German quarters, both

England's Policy.

Robert Cecil said in the house of commons May 16, that Great Britain could not commit herself to a policy of returning German colonies and Turkish provinces in which the natives had been mistreuted and asked whether such a policy should metart about July 1, and if successful be adopted in the cases of Poland, Alsace-Lorraine and Italia Irredenta. He said Germany should make reparation for despoiling Belgium, Serbia morchant ships. Mr Asquith said that if the war were to end in an honorcontinuing the emancipation of popula- | the crew. tions laboring under despottsm, andthat the retention of strategic positions as safeguards against future attacks might be necessary Pole Council Resigns.

Copenhagen, May 31, via London. 2:33' p. m .- The Lokal Anzelser is Washington, May 31 .- Recent legisquoted in a Berlin dispatch as stating lation which authorizes enlistments

JAPAN NEGOTIATING LOAN TO THE ALLIES

TBy Associated Press Lease? Wire. Takio, May 29 .- The heavy movement of gold from the United States to Japan was explained by Kasue Shoda, minister of finance, as being indebtedness of Great Britain, and France to Japan is being paid partly thru America. M. Shoda revealed the fact that Japan is now negotiating with Great Britain and France, with the purpose of making war loans to them, while private Japanese concerns, including the specie and inchase of He is and French securities held in the United States. These operations will reduce the overflow of American gold and relieve the burden of Japan's accumulating sup-

M. Shoda emphasized the fact that the trade balance was not an exact guage of the situation, pointing out that Japan now has a yearly income of \$60,000,000 yen from abroad in the form of ocean freights, insurance and remittances from Japanese in other countries. He also called attention to the fact that British discount restrictions, made necessary the sending of specie to India in settlement of the importation yearly of cotton to the value of 200,000,000 year

Japan's specie holdings are increas. ing at the rate of about 67,000,000 yen monthly, M. Shoda estimated.

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CA. I ROBERT A BARTLETT!

The American Museum of Natural History has announced that it has chartered the steamer Neptune and at Naperville would send it to the roller of the been marooned in the Arctic since 1918. This will be the third attempt

forts proving failures. Capt. Robert A. Bartlett, who was will command the Neptune. The ship spend the summer. is now in the service of the British ; government as a coal carrier. It is expected the relicf expedition will Rossner, at Aurora.

it should return in September. Members of the Crocker Land ex- autos the past week. pedition who are believed still alive in Etah were sent out in 1913 by the Grange visited Sunday with Mr. and and northern France and destroying Museum of Natural History, 'the American Geographical society and the University of Illinois. The expendence week-ond with her grandparents, Mr. dition consists of six scientists and and Mrs. George Schark.

the Austrian and German gov- in the United States marine corps for the provisional council of state, the more in the recent stimulation of reration by the council that an immer sea" than any other factors, say mar-

The Lokal Anzeiger's statement who would not ordinarity select a would tend to confirm yesterday's military career as a business, but who for the war only," and this type are generally eager for quick action.



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Eols, Ill., June 1 .- Misses Louise and Clara Schelling left Tuesday morning for a vacation at Star City.

Mrs. E. H. Barret shopped in Auora Monday. Lillith Ferry and brother visited in

Naperville Saturday. Chris Brummel called at the W. W. Daw home Tuesday,

Mrs Charles Ashling and children spent Thursday at Aurora. Mrs. J. W. Barrett is visiting her sister, Mrs. S. P. Cody, of Chicago. Will Thrum of Batavia spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Plantz. Mrs. E. R. Tallman and daughter,

Miss Ina Shepard has been engaged to teach the Eola school another

Helen, were at Aurora Friday after-

A. R. Bartholomew made a business trip to Harvey Saturday after-Mrs. John Warne and Mrs. Lewis

Cromer shopped in Chicago last The Eola school will close Saturday

with a picule in the orchard of J. J Mr. and Mrs. Charles Springborn

attended the home-coming at Naperville Tuesday. Mrs. H. E. Wetmore and daughter

Misses Mary Black and Mertle and Crocker Land expedition, which has Helen Tallman spent Saturday even-Miss Harriet Mann of Batavia vis-

to reach the expedition, the prior ef- ited her sister, Mrs. A. R. Bartholomew, Saturday. Fred Cromer left Friday evening day at the J. H. Warne home. with Peary in his Arctic explorations, for Manhattan, Kas., where he will

> Miss Marguerite Healy spent Saturday with her grandmother, Mrs. A. E. T. Warne, George Ferry and

John Warne have purchased new Fred Gauger and family of La-Miss Dorothy Plantz spent the

Miss Barbara Blanchard of Sycaand Harriet Bartholomew Mr. and Mrs. H P. Nicholson and family of West Chicago attended Edward Wilcox.

Seven Points About Registration

1.-There is enly one day for . shall be unable to register should registration, June 5, 1917.

. 2. Every male resident of the United States who has reached his twenty-first and has not reached his thirty-first birthday must register on the day set, June 5, 1917. The only exceptions are persons in the military or navnt service of the linited States, which includes, all officers and entiring men of the regular army, the regular army reserve, the officers' reserve curps, the enlisted reserve corps, the national guard and national guard reserve, recognized by the militia bureau of the war department; the navy, the marine corps, the constguard and the mayal militia, the naval reverve farce, the marine corps reserve and she untional volunteers, recognized by the navy department.

3.—Registration in distinct from Druft. No matter what just claim you have for exemption, you must register,.

4.—Registration is a public DUTY. For those not responsive to the sense of this duty, the penalty of imprisonment, not fine, is provided in the Draft Act.

5.-Those who thru sickness

to the county or city clerk for a copy of the registration card. The blerk will give instructions as to how this card should be filled out. The card should then be matted by the sick person, or delivered by his agent; to the resintrar of his home district. The sick person will enclose a selfaddressed stamped envelope for the return to him of his registration certificate. 6.-Any person who expects to

cause a representative to apply

be absent from his voting precinct on Registration day should apply as soon as practicable for a registration card to the county clerk of the county where he may be stopping, or if he is in a elty of over 30,000, to the elty clerk. The clerk will record the anayers on the card and turn it over to the absence. The absentec should mail this eard to the registrar of his home district so that it will reach that official by Registration day. A self-addressed stamped envelope should he enclosed with the card to insure the return to the absentee of

a registration certificate. I.—Hegistration booths will be open from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. on Registration day, June 5, 1917.

(Official Builetin by the War Department).

and Mrs. Neille Warne spent Thurs-Miss Grace Tallman spent Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kartheiser of Aurora spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schelling. Wildin Wilson preached his last sermon at Eola Sunday evening, and left for his home in Washington

day at Crown Point, Ind., where she

Florence Burch, Josephine Briggs and Paul Bigler of Aurora college attended the Sunday school at Eola Sunday night.

Mrs. L. C Miller and daughters, Margaret and Beatrice, of Hinsdale thok dinner Sunday with Mr and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B Hill, Mr. and

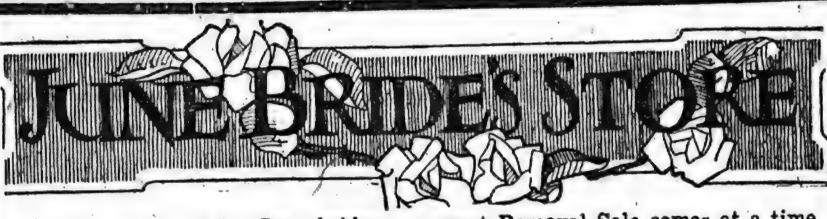
E. T. Warne took finner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Daw. Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson and son, Fred, and Mr. and Mrs. Hans Johnson of St. Charles, called on Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ostrander Sunday,

Miss Lillian Shark recently ran a an X-ray examination in order to

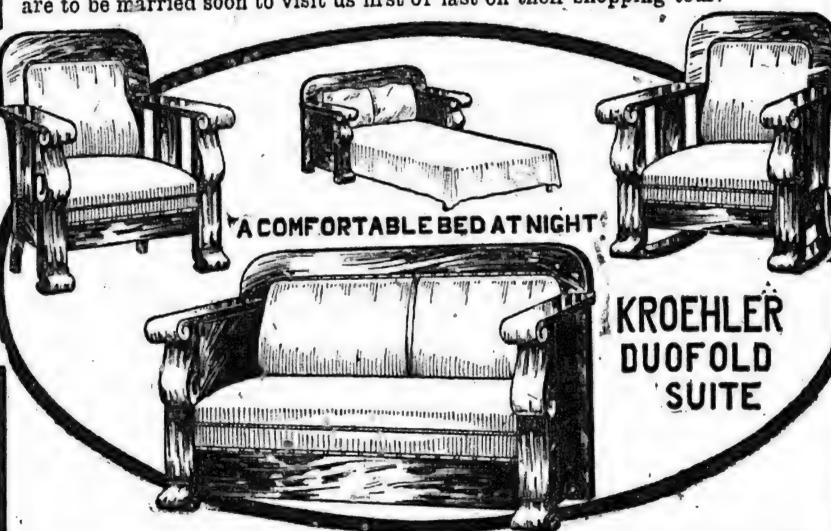
Of course it is possible to come from behind and win. But the safer way is to try and get an even break with the rest of the bunch when the barrier goes up.

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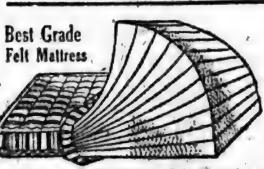


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After June 1 all communications and personal calls on business connected with collections, adjustments, contracts, etc., should be directed to the new office.

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day night in honor of his brother.

Ray Simpson celebrated his birth-

day a few days ago by having a num-

ber of his relatives take dinner with

great grandmother, Mrs. Annie Law-

and Aunt Julia Nelson, of Aurora.

she has been tained a company of friends Satur-

arengo Sun- ter of Mr. and Mrs. David Lawler.

r night at the brance of the occasion.

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1 o'clock

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WON BISSING URGED

Late German Governor of Conquered State Told Kaiser Move Necessary for Peace.

Declared Germany Must Have Territory Between France and England on Seacoast.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Copenhagen, June 1, via London-The late Governor-General von Bissing of his death his belief in the necessity of the complete annexation of cates of moderate peace have been bekalb Monday. asserting that von Bissing changed the views he expressed in the memorandum he addressed to the emperor advocating annexation.

This was disproved by a letter written by von Bissing January 14. to the reichstag deputy. Dr. Strese-

In this letter General von Bissing ited Mr. Carlson's grave. declared that the war was lost if Bel-Germany, to be ruled and exploited and Mrs. Guy Kempton, in Germany's interest. He chides those "superficial thinkers who wish to content themselves with guarantees of a paper nature or who consider the Meuse line an adequate frontier, a line which can never constitute the frontier which we need." the frontier needed to protect Belgium against England and France

The governor-general declared that his entire policy had been guided by this idea and that he had labored secretly but steadily to build up "confiections to support this pro-

and the Beighan phasia were inspired and guided by this thought. Perhaps read that the general conducted Maxichurch policy with 'wise moderation' and also his opinion that I should perhaps have had his named these along Kulturkaempf lines ereferries to Bismarck's kulturkaempt or war i with the Roman catholic charest but wish to hims German methods out German labors into effect in Bed-

In conclusion von Blasting spoke of in him and remarks that his police in Belgium and always been conduct ed "In accordance with the majesty's directions and wishes.

IOWA TRAPSHOOTERS **WOULD FORM REGIMENT**

Waterioo, fowa, May 31 -- In convention here last night the lowar State Sportmen's association in resointions ununimentally pledned support E. C. Hinshaw, Spirit Lake, was retreasurer, A. J. Schmitt, Storm Lake, H. G. Northey, Waterloo, and Joseph Konvalinka, Mason City directors Mason City was selected for the 1918 convention and tournament,

Helping the Antion.

The response that is being made by the people to the liberty loan is both malaund corporations alike are subuals and corporations allkeare subscribing generously among the first, of the latter being the National Bis. cult company, which took \$500,000 of

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Feels Better Than She Has For Many Years Since Taking Tanlac.

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Jacksonville, Ill. June 1 --- Claude Petelish, well known farmer residing at Literberry, III, near here, made the following statement on May 119, telling how his mother Mrs W H Petefish was greatly aided by Taning. the celebrated new medicine

"About four years and, mother began having trouble with her stomach, Rhoumatism bothered her, too Her food never agreed with her. Especfally in the mornings she suffered se vere pains in the back and her sides

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Chicago at Center Drug store,

Cortland, Ill., June 1.-Mrs. Mary alker and daughter, Florence, spent Rose, spent unday with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie the former's Ruglar at Sycamore,

J. B. Henning of DeKalb was a ortland caller Tuesday. Mrs. Clause Johnson visited her sister at DeKalb Monday, Ethelbert Hodiridge went to Chiago Monday on business,

Mrs. Will Horan is confined to her home on account of illness, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Thurston and children motored to Elgin Sunday, Frank Johnson and Henry Smith few days' shipped a carload of stock to Chi-

of Belgium maintained until the day amitted this week on account of former's son, Orsen Colten, -Memorial day. Mr and Mrs; Ira Shaffer called on Belgium to Germany. German advo- her aunt, Mrs. Coyne, and family in home of her daughter, Mrs. John wa

> Mr. and Mrs. Cole and two children to her home in Sycamore. of Aurora spent Sunday; with Mr. and Mrs. Will Aidis. Raib visited the graves of relatives mother are at Sac City, Iowa.

at Mound Rest Sunday. Mrs C Carlson and son, Andrew, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Hooker. of rium, at the end, was not chained to Sycamore were guest's Sunday of Mr. daughter. Helen, accompanied friends

James Huln Mrs. C. P Mrs. Blig ing a-few Mrs. Victor Mr. and been visitii ents, Laws

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day. The

guests over

Friday, at school. Mra. Mr her home Vanamberg. Mrs. Luther C. Miss Ruth, of DeKaip

lly Sunday. Mrs. Linden, who has been at the Marsh, in the country, has returned luncheo .. Louis Sinclair is at the North-Western depot taking John, Gor-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoag of De- man's place while John and his

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Burchard and

a company of friends took' a long West to Sycamore Tuesday and vis- auto ride around the county Sunday, Wonderful Remedy for which they enjoyed immensely, Mr. and Mrs. Carrie Jordan and children motored over from Maple Park Sunday and called on his sis-Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Myers and ter. Mrs. Jay Eychaner and family, Miss Evangeline Havens arrived

Mr. and Mrs.

MAYR'S STOMACH TROUBLE One dose convinces.

H. P. GRIMM home Sunday evening from southwest and other reliable druggists. Harkison Pharmacy. BRISTOL

and sister-in- Otto Nelson. The guests presented er, attended a him a gold watch chain in remem-Bristol, Ill., May 31 .- Elmer Hotlis, who has been working at Hins-Mr. and Mrs. David Lawler, Mr. and dale as operator for the C., B. & Q. Mrs. John Flood, Mr. and Mrs. Frank railroad, enlisted in the marine corps attended the Carter and the Misses Katherine Thursday and left today for South home of Mrs. Flood, Rose Lawler and David, Jr., all Carolina. He was given a farewell ices of the W. from south of town; motored to Kirk- dinner by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thursday af- land grove Friday and attended a James Hollis, Sunday. Those that picnic Miss Annie Lawier and her were present were Mrs. Alice Mobiey pupils held. Miss Lawler is a daugh- and daughter, Mrs. John Dryer of Louisville, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Hollis and baby, Miss Hellen Carlson of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hollis and sons, Lester and Walter, of the Jerihim. They were as follows: his Morton, Vida, and Mrs. J. J. Smith, mreat grandmother Mrs. Apple Law.

great grandmother, Mrs. Annie Landre rence; Grandpa and Grandma Simpson, Aunt Annie, Aunt Ella and Uncle Charley Nelson, all of Sycamore, also Aunt Stella McAllister of Sterling.

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veil; get an ounce of othine and remove them. Even the first few ap plications should show a wonderful improvement, some of the lighter Be sure to ask the druggist for the nerves of the stomach and create double strength othine; it is this that strength. L. N. Benton, druggist; is sold on the money-back guarantee. -Advertisement

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lent quality embroidery, arms eye and bottom

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ise of a beautiful quality of all silk habuti.

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TOO MUCH MEAT

Government Food Thrift Bulletin Urges More Economical Use of Costllest Food.

family, and for this reason it is important, that it be bought and used to the best possible advantage. American consumers are reminded

of this in a statement just issued py specialists of the United States department of agriculture. The methods by which economy may be effeeted will vary, it is pointed out. with the conditions surrounding each with the willingness of the members of the family to eat dishes other than those-often especially expensive-for which they have a special liking.

Still another possibility for economiz- legumes. ing is to purchase cheaper cuts and A few typical reci-Finally, economy often may be think lingredient, sobieved by utilizing the meat more as the from Cheaper Cuts of Meat. and bones, and left-overs,

Cheaper Means Nutrit! to meat is no greater than in the ness. fuices and flavors of sante steaks will

into the fibres on the surface. . Another common method of utifizing the tougher meats to grand them and form them into balls which may be broiled like steak, Cheap Cuts of meat also may be council slowly with vegetables or dumplings in a casserole or any other thick walled baking dish which can be cov-'ored, the juices thereby being re-

flour is sprinkled over them during the beating process and so worked

Whatever the quality of meat bought, undoubtedly there will be to most cases trimmings and scraps such as fat, bones, gristle, etc. The fat may be tried out by scinding or chapping and heating in a double boiler. The tried out fat then may be hoiled in water and allowed to of the cake. Trimmings of lean meant, gristle and bone, may be boiled slowly and used for soup

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CHEAPER CUTS NUTRITIOUS dish. Left-over cooked meats, may in fat from a slice of fried pork. be used, like small pieces of uncook- Place in casserole with chopped carfoods in the preparation of casserole it. Add two cupfuls of water or dishes, in making stews, hashes, cro- stock, cover and cook in hot oven Items in the food bill of the ordinary quettes, etc. Cold sliced mest may three hours, basting occasionally, be served with not gravy made from Extending the Flavor of Meat. soup stock, milk, meat fat and flour or other ingredients.

An important way in which the etables, cooking it on stove or in amount of money expended for meat fireless cooker. Serve with dumpmay be lessened is by preparing iet- lings made as follows: For a stew atively small quantities of meat in using one pound of meat mix a little such a way as to extend its flavor; more than one-third cup flour with to other and cheaper foods. In us- out teaspoonful of baking powder culation of all newspapers and p ing meat so as to extend its flavor and pinch of sait, work in a roundit may be ground and compined with ing teaspoonful of butter and mix Audit Bureau of Circuit has of the supervision given by the housewife, rice, bread crumbs, etc., to form cro- with enough milk to form a me- sion here today to the preparation of food, with her quettes; made into pies with rela-dium stiff dough. Cut into small The bures. akill, with market conditions, and tively large quantities of pastry: pieces and cook in a buttered steam- the large units composed of 1,200 of cooked with dumplings; served in the er over a kettle of boiling water or with ser newspapers of the country same dish with gravy and starchy remove enough gravy from the stew et . an annual audit of 60,000,0000 in foods, such as spangetti or rice; to expose the meat and vegetah ground and used with bread crumbs and place the pieces of of advertising yearly. or other materials, as a stuffing for these solid materials to sough on vegetables, such as tomatoes and Meat Pie-Meat p' . cook.

ing the amount purchased. Where larger quantities to take the place rly thin, put in the meat, vegetameat has been purchased by telephone or orders to a butcher's boy,
personal shopping and careful selection may make a saving possible.
Still another possibility for economizlegumes.

larger quantities to take the place and gravy, cover with dough
protein may be furnished by is and bake in a hot oven.

Meat Turnovers.—Place any cnopped cooked meat available on circles
legumes.

to compensate for any toughness and low as examples, spen are given beless desirable flavor by preparing housewives may of the many dishes
them more carefully for the table. as the chief by prepare with meat

completely, including the trimm Braised Beef or Pot Roast—Brown and hones, and left-overs, the meat on all surfaces, place in closely covered kettle or other recep-In purchasing the conservation is loss tacle with small quantity of water and tougher cuts of meat instead of onion, carrot, etc., and dook until tacle with small quantity of water ing little, if any, nutriment, provide keep in the juices. The slow cooking ed, of course, the proportion of bone in water and steam makes for tender-

utes, stirring occasionally. Cover ing and cooking. If the cheaper hours (fireless cooker may be used); season with salt and pepper or papdegree of tenderness may be im- rika. Serve with a sauce made as

Palatable Dishes from Leftevers. follows: Cook in water 20 minutes a bined with the meat filling as de- GERMANS Left-over portions of cooked meats cup of tomatoes, part of a stalk of stred and the whole may be served from serving dishes may be used in celery, one-half onion, three whole with gravy,

to utilize whatever materials may be improvised by using a neavy the rolls in the gravy and cook slow- captured by happen to be on hand without a earthenware dish covered with a ly until tender in a covered baking rumors reg: special recipe for Each particular plate). Brown round or rump of beef dish, a steamer, or a fireless cooker, tween Japa dish, Left-over cooked meats may in fat from a slice of fried pork. ed meat, with vegetables and other rot, turnip, onton, celery, etc., around

> Stew with Dumplings,-Make stew from small pieces of meat and veg-

Many persons, says the statement, green peppers, or cut thin and satisfactorily by ies are made most eat over-abundantly of meat. In wrapped around a stuffing of bread meat and very first cooking the such cases it should be possible, if crumbs, rice, vegetables, etc.

the incentive is great enough, to reduce expenditure for meat by reduced protein foods may be consumed in fall with with biscuit dough rolled

saucer. Fold the dough over the



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able dishes. In utilizing such ma- blade of mace or a very little nut- mest into roughly rectangular pieces terials and in the preparation of oth-, meg. Rub thru a sieve, add some or of sufficient size for individual server meats, the knowledge of a few the gravy from the meat, thicken ings. Place on each a stuffing p general principles of cookery, such with flour moistened with cold water, bread crumbs, seasoned with chopped as the quantity of flour required to and season with sait and papriks, onlone and other flavoring vegeta- 12:40 p. m .-cooking meats of varying toungness, ped potatoes, carrots and green pep- meat, and shewer in place with tooth- pears that G the proportion of starchy foods or pers or other vegetables in season; picks, Brown the rolls in fat, re- herself to the move and make gravy from the fat, former Chin

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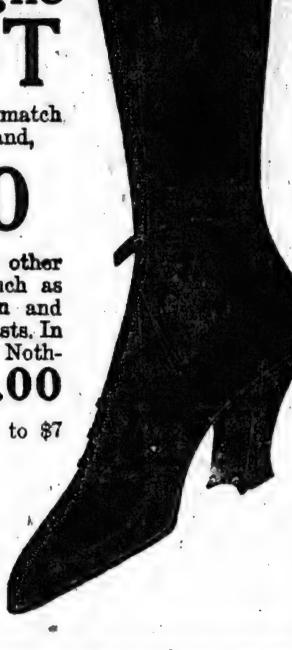
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The hottest day on record for May was 96, on the ninth and tenth of spent Sunday with her. 1896; the coldest, 27, on the first of 1908 and the fourth of 1907.

The following are the record bear-

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1900 27 The rainfall, 3.96, is 0.49 below the normal for 37 years. The normal is 4.45. Last years bainfall for May was 3.74. May, 1899, had 8.99, the highest on record; May, 1901, 0.73. the lowest.

The deficiency in temperature since January 1 is 18.25; the deficiency in rainfall is 3.01.

There were 17 clear days, 5 partly cloudy and 9 cloudy. The prevailing wind was northeast.

Monthly Report on Work With Tubercular

Anti-Tuberculosis society of Aurora, Room 14, city hall, monthly report, May, 1917. Instructive calls to homes......

Calls for co-operation 24 Stockings Monthly reports sent out Articles and notices prepared for publication Calls on physicians 11

Reports on cases from physicians Calls at our office by patient and Cases referred to physicians for

diagnosis Cases referred to sanatorial Patients sent to county home ... Families examined Cases referred to city or county health officer Tonestone

cases referred to other agencies. Fumigations Sputum examinations Sanitary inspection visits Cases diagnosed and found nontubercular

Special diets given Help from the county Meetings attended by victing nurse Taiks given Visits to institutions, hospitals,

schools, etc 2 Memberships-Ronewals 14 New memberships

Present situation in Aurora-Aurora families where tubercu-

Known families where tuberculosis exists at the present time. . 104 Known advanced cases New cases Respectfully sumbitted, F H LONG, R N

SUSPEND POLICE OFFICER FOR PRIZE FIGHT PERMIT

(By Aspeiated Press Leaved Wire) Chicago, June 1 -- Chief of Police Schwettler has suspended Lieut, I C Gurney, who authorized the holding of the boxing match Tuesday night during the course of which a raid by police resulted in the arrest of a number of aldermen and city and county employes. It was said at the time that soveral municipal judges and prominent politicians were also present at the boxing match. It its said charges will be filed against the Heutenant charging him with allowing the match to be held against the laws of the state.

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month that) would have to stay at home from work, and I could not afford to do it. I also had headaches, dizzy niaq a bns sifeqs in my side. My

how much Lydia! E. Pingham's Vegetable Compound had helped her, so I began taking it The result is I am now in good health and never lose a day from my work, and you may publish my letter to show other girls the good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will do."-Miss MARIE SCHMELTZ, 34 Sardner St., Troy IIII, N. S., Pitts-

burgh, Pa. This good old root and herb remrdy has proved unequalled for periodical suffering of young women; it contains what is heeded to restore

bealthful conditions, Write the Lydia E. Pinkham Medieine Co. (confidential), Linn, Mass, for tree advice if you need it.

out Friday evening and joined his relatives. wife here at the home of her mother, Mrs. Bastian.

Fred Schmidt, L. E. Davis, Arvid

Von Ohlen, Keith and Coster went to Masonic meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Josse Flanders and submarine parade.

John Mulroy was taken very iii May, 1881, had a mean of 69.5, the Tuesday evening at the home of his highest on record; May, 1907, had mother, Mrs. Mary Mulroy, but at this mer season was held in Hinckley Word was received here the first time is some easier. Mr. Delavan of Chicago came out

> at the Henry Heinhoff home and Henry Mulroy of Denver and John Mulroy of Chicago arrived in town-Monday for a few days' visit with their mother, Mrs. Mary Mulroy, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Beitel, Mrs.

Kesner and Mrs. Hoyt Wilcox attended the funeral of William Randall DeKalb at 12 o'clock and at 2 o'clock at the U. P. church Friday after- at the East Pierce church. Burial spending a few days at the E. C. Mc-

week. Mr. and Mrs. William Von Ohlen re- time. The funeral was held Monday turned home Wednesday afternoon afternoon at the home at 3 o'clock from Aurora where they had spent a and burial took place in Big Rock 30 few days with her sister, Mrs. Addie cometery.

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Sunday in the M. E. church, the ad- and they decided to leave quite suddress being given by the pastor, the denly, Sycamore Monday night to attend a the choir rendered the cantata "Ruth" in scripture and song.

> was brought home Friday to her women whose birthdays came home in the east part; of town. The first band concert of the sum- ice cream and wafers.

with parked cars. ployed in John L. Schmidt's store for some time, has resigned and is now braking on the C. B. & Q. having entered their employ last week.

The funeral of Mrs. Lydia Mack

was held Thursday at her home in was in the East Pierce cemetery be-Charles Adams, who has been sides the remains of her husband. Dan Lewis, a farmer living about Wethy home, returned to his home at three miles north of town, was found Clear Lake, Iowa, the last of the dead in bed early Saturday morning. He had been in poor health for some

Mrs. LeRoy Darnell and two chil- moved to Minneapolis to make their Mrs. Lena Warner and Mrs. L. H. tiren of LaCross, Wis., arrived in future home. It is the home city of Dellenback. Mrs. Dellenback left at town Wednesday for a visit with their son, Albert Price and family, once to attend the funeral. Walter Bretall of Oak Park came her father, B. D. Gerlach, and other Their son, Howard and family, have moved to the farm and will continue! Memorial day services were held the work where his father left it

Reverend Mr. Moore. In the evening | The Ludies' Aid society held Its regular monthly meeting Friday afternoon in the parlors of the church. Mrs. Fred Reiminsnider, who has Most of the women had their crobeen ill for several weeks at the home cheting and a pleasant afternoon was AREYOUAS to Aurora Monday and viewed the of her sister, Mrs. Henry Washgren, spent in visiting and working. The

Wednesday night and despite the cool of the week that Bert Hartman had weather the streets were packed full been struck by lightning and killed Saturday evening and joined his wife of people and the sides were lined at his home in Colorado Springs, Colo. Mr. Hartman was a son of the late Harry Brown, who has been em- August Hartman and a brother to

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resignation from the socialist party, because, he allege's, the party is act-Chicago, June 1 .- The Very Roy, ing in a treasonable way with ref-Bernard Iddings Bell, dean of the crence to the war. His statement will Protestant Episcopal cathedral at appear in the Living Church Satur-

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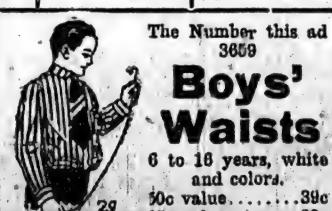
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this evening to make plans for the

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picnic June 20 and to nominate offi-

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LIVE WIRE BURNS **BATAVIA LINESMAN**

Local Manager William Whitten of Inter-State Phone Co. Unconscious From Hurts.

l'ouches Back to Exposed Wire and Shock Huris Him From Pole to Ground.

Batavia, Ill., June 1 .- William greatly enjoyed. The musical selec-Whitten, employed as local manager tions also proved very entertaining of the Inter-State Telephone com- and the orations given by the class pany, was up a pole repairing a tel- members showed much time and ephone wire yesterday afternoon thought. Oh, yes, there were eight when he came in contact with a live boys in the class, which numbers 31. wire and received a shock of 2,800

He fell to the ground and was removed to his home in Franklin street where he is still unconscious. It has not yet been determined whether he and other matters of importance at has suffered internal injuries or not. the regular business meeting of Ro-Dr. R. S. Bothwell, who is caring for wena lodge, Knights of Pythias, this the man says he will not be able evening. to determine the extent of the injuries, either fractured bones or

Whitten came here about four and high scores were made by Miss months ago with his wife and two May Heinze of Aurera and Miss Mary indren. He had been manager of Smith. The out of town guest were

Whitten was at work repairing a storms. He was touched in the back before June 6 suspension will follow. thruout the county. with a live wire and fell to the -Frances McDermott, Sec. ground. It was thought at first that he had suffered a broken back, but few days at the home of Mrs. F. L. upon examination it was found that Baker at Yorkville. his clothing was burned in the back burned between the shoulders.

Indiana Minister Coming. Nicholas L. Johnson received word today from the Rev. Claude A. Gunder from Marion, Ind., that he will come here Sunday to conduct services for Sunday at the Congregational church.

Mr. Gunder comes well recommended, Salesbury .Estate \$8,000. The will of Mrs. Florence Salesbury vas probated at Geneva today by At- day. torney J. Paul Kuhn and was valued at \$8,000, real estate. George Ho-

The old franchise ended last August

31, and the new franchise will date

The agreement made between At-

torneys Kuhn and Pegler is: That

the city of Batavia receives \$1,400

per year for a franchise that will be

for 20 years. The \$2,100 paid by the

traction company will be used in

this manner. The \$1,400 will be

used for the first year's franchise

which started last August. The city

will take \$500 for damages which the

city authorities claim have been done

in past years by the street car com-

warth and his mother are to receive a portion, of the estate. pathy shown us during our late be- clubs of Kane county. reavement, also for the beautiful floral offerings .-- Mr. and Mrs. Andy nounced the birth of a son. Altho the members of the city Benson, Brothers and Sisters. council have not yet passed an ordinance-accepting the franchise drawn "Mary Miles Minter." the sweetest by City Attorney J. Paul Kuhn and

Attorney Pegier of the traction comatory, "The Little Intruder." tonight pany, every alderman that has read at Batavia opera house. the agreement believes that the settlement will be satisfactory and that LaVerne Stuff, 105 North Prairie

they will vote in favor of an ordinance acceping the proposition soon. instruction. Infantry drill regulations books of

from that time. The traction com- the United States army for sale at pany has paid \$2,100 to the city since | West Side Transfer Station. Special Saturday night-California fruit and vegetables, 18 West Wilson

street.-Speriois Drackos: Shaw's Best, \$1.85, \$3.70; apples, 50c peck; bananas, 15c; pineapples, 15c: 2 pounds Nut margarine, 58c; cabbage, 8c pound; new potatoes, 8c.

Saturday Specials.

Hand embroidered georgette crepe collars, \$1.25' value, only \$1.00; American Lady Corsets, \$1.50 value. only \$1.19; fancy flowered sateeng36 The \$200 left from the sum paid in inches wide, for draperies, chair covadvance will be applied towards the crings and bedagreads. 25c. 28c \$1,400 which will be paid in August values, only 190 yard.—Julia Kline &

Mrs. A. E. Hinokley was an Aurora shopper Thursday. William Muzzey of New York city came Wednesday for a two weeks The traction company has also visit with his aunt and uncle, Mr. agreed to keep the street in good and Mrs. Daniel Ryder. Mr. Muzzy condition between the tracks. The holds a responsible position with the

Mrs. Augusta Priebe and daughter. mand. People in the winter time are Minnie, are spending two weeks with now forced to stand at the corner Mr. and Mrs. Henry Priebe at Urof First street and Batavia avenue, bana. Miss Priebe is having a vacawith no protection from the cold, as tion from her duties as local managhalf-hour cars do not now run as far er for the Chicago Telephone com-

north as the transfer station at Wil- pany. The franchise is to be voted upon urday evening from Mt. Morris, where in council a week from next Monday, she has been teaching in Mt. Morris college for the past year. Miss Hinds will spend two weeks with her The first game between the Batavia parents, the Rev. and Mrs. N. R. Blues and the St. Charles baseball Hinds, before leaving for a visit with teams will be played on the west her grandmother at Long Beach, Cal., side grounds in this city Sunday aft- and summer school at Marine laboraernoon. The grounds are being put tory on an island in Puget sound.

in first class condition and unless The Plano camp of the Modern the weather interferes a big crowd Woodmen of America will attend service at the Methodist church Sunday evening, June 3. The members are requested to meet at the lodge rooms The women at work in the Red at 7 o'clock in the evening and go in Cross: membership campaign are a body to the service which begins meeting with much encouragement at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. N. R. Hinds and have enlisted the following who will preach the sermon and special were anxious to do their bit: Miss music is being prepared. The pub-

Lydia Benson, Miss Emily Benson, W. He is cordially invited to attend. F. Glasspool, Mrs. Rippberger, John | The memorial day services will be Benson, Mrs. Florence Weaver, Mrs. held at the Methodist church Wednes- ed at the home of Richard Michael eler of DesMoinen arrested several F. W. Jacobs, Mrs. L. D. Cronk, Mrs. day afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. At- Memarial day. S. M. Wolverton, Miss Edith Wolver- torney R. O. Leitch will deliver the ton, Miss Anna Mantake, Mrs. Roy address of the day and a men's chorus loaded their household goods into a interests of the United States in the Clever, Komes Brothers, A. J. Schust- and a women's quartet will render car this week. The family will leave war with Germany was released toer, Mrs. Ira Tanser, Louis Savage, excellent music under the direction of Friday for Denver, Colo., to reside, day upon instructions from Washing-Mrs. G. H. Drake, Arthur Benson, Mrs. W. K. Jones. It is hoped that Their many friends regret their de- ton. He was released, federal au-Mrs. H. Pratt, Mrs. A. R. Berg, Mrs. there will be a large attendance to parture from this vicinity. They were thorities said, but repetition of cer-Anderson, L. O. Littleford, Nick Schu- do honor to the fast thinning ranks given a farewell party at the Congre- tain alleged utterances and actions

MESSAGE TO YOUTHS

Club Women of Geneva and All Kane Co. Enlist in Move to mencement dresses of white made "Betty Wales" style and wearing Stir Patriotism June 5.

simple dresses and white shoes and Mrs. E. D. George Made Kane County Chilef Distributor in Charge of Work at Polls.

and relatives and the program was draft law next Tuesday.

> Mrs. E. D. George, president of the tional Defense league.

The Kane County Federation of Woman's Clubs will meet tomorrow other hurts until he regains con- or of Mrs. Henry Witte and daughter at Elgin and Mrs. George will tell of Boone, Iowa. Cards were played the delegates there of the plan to distribute the war message of Presi-

Mrs. George said today that althothe telephone office at Elburn until Mrs. K. Minard, Miss May Heinze and plans are not yet made for distributing the message, that it is likely Attention Mystic Workers, lodge that members of the woman's clubs line on North River street which had No. 496, assessment No. 221 for May of the respective townships will do been damaged during the recent is past due and if not paid on or the work at the registration places

> No Orime Here, Miss Ednah Baker is spending a Geneva has had another three son for a crime committed at Ge-The Nordens Soner lodge will meet nova.

> > Social and Personal.

and able to sit up a portion of each Sunday.

The Mesdames G. W. Wilson, dolegate, and Frank Parish, alternate, of thanks to our friends, neighbors and to Elgin tomorrow to attend the Wilkinny of Aurora. relatives for the kindness and sym- | meeting of the federated woman's

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gaffney an-"Doc" Johnson, who enlisted re-

racks, Mo., has been transferred to friends. El Paso, Texas. Bailey on Prize Pighting.

communication to a Chicago news- for them. ers to the battle front.

ing for legalizing prize fighting un- | Charles Davis. der the euphonious name of boxing of man do as good work in the trenches as our college athletes, and would their death upon the battle-

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BIG ROCK

Mr. and Mrs. William Meyer are the proud parents of a con born Tuesday morning.

nove into the Leslie Whildin house, evening will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haley of Aurora spent Wednesday at the home of F. Seger.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shaw are proud parents of an eight pound daughter hat arrived Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. Evans of West

uliman spent Tuesday night with . R. Jones and wife. Misses Lizzie and Emma Marquardt; of Aurora visited at the home of their

brother, Otto, of late, Mrs. Daniel Davis expects to soon eave on a trip to Greeley, Colo., to visit her sister, Mrs. Harry Coulson. Several from here attended the uneral of Daniel Lewis north Hinckley Monday at his late home,

Mrs. Elia Steafbold, Mrs. Leslie Houghtaylen. Clarence Houghtaylen and Miss Gladys Scott of Sandwich.

Mrs. Pearl Hughes and son, Whitford, and two daughters, Miss Genevieve and Margaret, of Austin, visit-

Mr. and Mrs. James Guy ler, E. L. Johnson, Hans Johnson, of the Grand Army of the Republic. gational church Tuesday evening.

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PLAINFIELD VOLUNTEER **WEDS COLORADO GIRL**

KENNETH OWENS, U. S. ARMY SURGEON, MARRIES MISS DOR-OTHY CHITTENDEN.

Plainfield, Ill., June 1 .- The many friends of Kenneth Owens will be surprised to hear of his marriage to Miss Dorothy Chittenden.

The wedding was solemnized at St. Peter's Episcopal church, Denver, Royal Neighbors and Other Lodges Colo. The Rev. Harry Watt, rector of the church, performed the ceremony and only immediate relatives were Geneva, Ill., June 1 .- A copy of After the ceremony the young

livered to congress in April, and the Owens will remain with his parents. America will conduct a memorial ser- in South Africa and under the late hasis of the action of congress in Her husband will leave Wednesday, vice in the North cemetery next Sun- President Madero of Mexico in Mexits act of war against Germany, will June 6, for Allentown, Pa., where he day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mem- ico. His first-hand information conhe given to every youth of Kane is a member of the medical corps of bers of the Royal Neighbors, relatives cerning Mexican conditions was most county who registers under the war the United States army as assistant of the dead members and friends are enlightening. surgeon. Miss Owens is the only daughter

Geneva Woman's club, has been ap- of Mrs. Luclia Chittenden of Boulder. pointed message distributer for Kane Colo. She is an accomplished young county. She received the appoint- woman. The groom is the oldest son ! ment from Mrs. Charles Burgess of of Dr. and Mrs. Owens and is a ning. Lodge opens at 7:45 o'clock, sell them minus heavy overhead exthe national committee of the Na- | member of the 1917 class of Rush Med- | Visiting brothers welcomed to the pense and give you the saving. New ical college of Chicago.

Miss Mary Winzig, who was a guest of her mother, suffered a serious fall last evening when she went can be paid at this meeting. to take the car on her way to her home in Chicago. She started for Supt. Miss Faith McAuley, the teachthe car nad in some way her foot ers of the west side grades and Mrs. caught on the sidewalk and she was Louise Wagner-Moore at a luncheon thrown to the ground, injuring her hip. She was carried to the home of Father Leiser, where her mother is housekeeper.

who have been spending the last ety work promises to be the biggest months without serious crime. The month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. affair of the kind ever held in this Mr. and Mrs. Henry Elsey of Ha- grand jury reporting yesterday did John Bills, have returned to their and that the flesh was also badly zelhurst have been visiting Mrs. Fred not return an indictment against any home at Rossville, Ill. They were Booth at Prairie and will return to Geneva resident or against any per- accompanied by, Mr. Murphy, who came to spend Memorial day.

The Phi Alpha Sigma class of the Evangelical Sunday school enjoyed a Batavia Blues will play baseball at picnic at the home of Clayton Smith Batavia Sunday afternoon. Nord will The Reverend Mr. McClary of Au- yesterday. It had been planned to pitch for St. Charles and Nelson or ill with pneumonia, is now on the rora, an official of the Aurora Y. M. eat dinner in the grove but on ac- Benson for Batavia. The Batavia road to recovery C. A., will conduct service and preach count of the rain it was served in team expects to bring a delegation Mrs. Phillip Freydendall, who has in the Congregational church next the house. The games were played of fans. been ill with pneumonia, is improved Sunday. He was at the church last in the large barn which was cleared and made a fine place. Some 30 were

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkinny spent We wish to extend our heartfelt the Geneva Woman's club, will go yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Fred Pilcher of LaGrange is visiting at the home of his son, Carl Pil-Raymond Powell and Chester Hus-

ton, two of our army boys, from Jocently and went to Jefferson Bar- liet, spent yesterday with Plainfield ston has been engaged to be the Sunday at the home of her brother, Mrs. Ann Thompson is seriously il

with pneumonia. The Thompson family has been quarantined for scarlet C. B. Bailey of Geneva in a recent fever and this makes it doubly hard paper suggested sending prize fight- The Home Interest club was enter

tained at the home of Mrs. John Birk-Mr. Bailey wrote: "We all have our ett yesterday afternoon. Two guests little inconsistencies. Is this one of the were Intertained, Mrs. John Law-Tribune's? You had an editorial rence and Miss E: Andrews. The time awarding a 'Q' to heroes of the dia- was spent in doing fancywork, after mond and gridiron, which is well which luncheon was served. The next enough, but you had another plead- meeting will be held with Mrs. Evangelical church announcements:

matches. What letter will you award Plainfield-Sunday school, 10 a. m.; the winner of a slugging match be- Ckildren's day program, 11 a. m.; Y. hind the ropes? Could not that sort P. A. meeting, 7 p. m.; preaching, 7:30 the four years of high school work Ruth Hartman to her home here p. m. Sunday morning during the are: Alice Peterson, Nathan De- Sunday to remain, as the schools of regular preaching hour the Children's Young, Paul Kelley, Evelyn Whitney, that city are closed on account of day program will be given. An of- Arthur Lundmark and Reinhold Ole diphtheria. fering will be taken for the mission- son, ary cause. Wheatland-Sunday school exford is right in the shoe itself. 9:45 a. m.; preaching, 10:45 a. m.; Y P. A. meeting, 7 p. m.; preaching, 7:30 class on the commencement program, veloped

WATERMAN

There are five in the graduating class from the Waterman high school this year. They are: Will Mizel, Ray Darling, Ida Mizel, Ione Swift and Iva Gibbens. The commencement exercises will be held in the Methodist church Thursday evening June 7. The music will be furnished by the high school gies club and Miss Wells, the Charles Keasler and family will music teacher. The address of the

The members of the Hope club me at the Potter home Friday morning and walked out to the Carl Greeley place where they built a camp fire. They fried bacon and eggs and made coffee. The fact that the first pot of coffee tipped over in the coals just added fun to the occasion. The girls enjoyed Parkerhouse rolls and plenty of strawberries and cream. The

morning was ideal. Mr. and Mrs. Kit Carson, Mrs. C. M Greene and Miss Harriet Whitford attended the May festival concert in De-Kalb Friday evening. Besides hearing Mrs. MacDermid, soprano, and Robert Quaite, tenor, both noted singers from Chicago, they heard a chorus of 62 voices render the Indian legend Mrs. Gust Caristrom and four chil-"The Four Winds" by Longfellow, set dren of Sycamore visited Mrs. Samto music by Carl Busch. The music uelson and other friends this week and singing were most beautiful and enjoyable. The chorus work showed fine training. Professor, Toenniges

> Released With Warning. [By Associated Press Leased Wire.]

DesMoines, Ia., June 1.-Herman Kirch, prominent manufacturing jewweeks ago by federal authorities on have suspicion of acting contrary to the would result in his rearrest,

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ST. CHARLES M. W. A. PLANS MEMORIAL

Camp Will Conduct Services for Its Dead Sunday Afternoon at North Cemetery.

> Invited to Join-Will Mark All Graves:

St. Charles, Ill., June 1 .- The St. Woodrow Wilson's war message des couple left for Plainfield, where Mrs. Charles Camp, Modern Woodmen of major served with the British army invited to join in the service.

Social and Personal,

meeting Monday evening, June 4. value.-Fritz Carlson company. Semi-annual dues and assessments

Mrs. Charles Holman entertained Thursday afternoon, The Holman home is one whose hospitality the teachers often enjoy.

The Red Cross card parties, to be A fine baby girl has come to the held Tuesday afternoon and evening. home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Birkett. Junes, in Library hall for the hene-Mrs. Thomas Murphy and daughter, fit of the American Red Cross goel- Kollauff, 561 Fifth street (west). city, judging from the interest being shown by the men and women.

Ball Game Sunday, The St. Charles Athletics and the

Wolgast Indicted, Otto Wolgast, charged with hurglarizing the St. Charles high school

a few nights ago, and captured a few

minutes after leaving the building.

of burglary by the grand jury of the motored to Aurora Saturday. Commencement Orators. Dr. William T. McElvean of Evan-

speaker for the commencement day

Fifteen to Graduate.

exercises, June 7.

Fifteen members of the senior class of the St. Charles high school will be graduated this month. These who will he graduated are. Helen Ander son; Wilda Blanchard, Anne Iten, Alice Peterson, Alexander Standish, Evelyn Whitney, Letin Wilcox, Bort. nijean Frazier, Viola LaVoy, Esther here next Sunday morning at 10:3 Powell, Paul Kelley, Arthur faindmark, Lee Winterhalter, Nathan De-Young and Reinhold Olson

The five students who deserve howorable mention as ranking highest in Mr Jones of Marseilles, brought

Forty-four Grade Graduates. The pupils completing the work ighth grade this year number an increase of seven over the class of

The present enrollment of 65 in he seventh grades: promises the lafgest eighth grade in the history of the schools, and with an enrollment of over 100 in the fifth grade and in the grades below the fifth a steady increase in enrollment, in the upper grades and high school is assured.

Hear British Army Officer. Major G. H. School gave a most instructive lecture in the high school assembly room to pupils of the high school and grades, Thursday afternoon. About 350 attended. The

The man that doesn't want to go 'Odd Feliows attention! Nominations will find an easy answer in our \$4 and elections of officers this eve- and \$4.50 oxfords. Tersely told-we styles, new shades. The \$4.50 "Hoofit" Royal Neighbars will hold regular has rubber soles and heels-a big

> If you want to see the swellest exford out, take a peep at this new, "Piedmont" toe with the close noslide fit; glaced horse in beautiful dark tan, worth \$6.60 to \$7.00 of any man's money-we're selling it for a dollar or \$1.50 less than regular price. Our price is \$5.50.-Fritz . Carlson

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Millington, Ill., May 29 .- Mrs. C. M Scorgin and daughters, Bernice and Ruby, were Ottawa visitors Saturday

Mrs. Belle Otto, who has been quite Nettie House will be graduated

from the Newark high school Friday evening. June, 1. Mr and Mrs. C. H. Pluess, Mrs. A. E. Hartman and Ruth Finnie motored

to Aurora Friday Mr and Mrs. E. W. Miller, Mrs. was indicted yesterday on a charge Phebe Barrdws and Mary B. Jones Dr. D. D. Culver had a number o goats shipped here from Kansas to clear off a piece of land near town,

Mrs. Libbie Rohrer of Newark spent

John Canham, and attended church Mrs Jesse Middleton and daughter went to Serena Monday to spend

W. K Loofborrow of Aurora will deliver the Memorial address, subject, "The Spirit of Lincoln," at the cometery May 30. A fine program is being

Children's day will be observed This is one week earlier than usual of agrount of several of the children go-

Mr and Mrs. Edgar Newton and a

The five children of the Ira Shonte From this group Alice Peterson and family, who have had the measles, are Reinhold Olson will represent the now well and no new cases have de-

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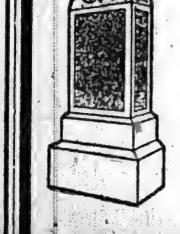


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BIG POTATO CROP, OUTLOOK

The Burlington railroad crop port for the week ending last flaturday is encouraging altho at that time more rain and sunshine was needed. Reports from lown indicate a big potato crop.

ILLINOIS. Wheat,

Aurora division-In poor condition -good deal of it winter killed, Percentage of condition 40 to 50.

LaGrosse division-Condition fair to good, no damage reported but needs warmer weather. Percentage station last night while he went on

good many places reported very poor claims Chicago as his home, waited Galesburg division-Condition fair. and much winter killed. Is making until Ramble got out of sight and that was in worse condition has been at top speed north thru the freight fair progress. Some of it, however, plowed up and ground planted with yards. A number of switchmen startcorn. Percentage of condition 50 to

Autora division-Is in good condition, beginning to grow pretty well. Recent rains have helped. Percentage of condition 95 to 100.

LaCrosse division-In good condition, making fair progress. Percentage of condition about 100. Galesburg division-In good condition, growing little slow on acount of continued cool weather. Percentage of condition about 100.

Pretty much all planted, but very little is up yet and it is a week old, or 10 days behind

There is fair prospect for fruit of all kinds but peaches, but it is somewhat backward.

2 Pastures and meadows are impoving-the recent rains having helped

Weather during the week has been too cool for growing crops. Temperature ranging from 35 to 75 with of the district and soil is in very good condition except that it is cold warm sunshine is needed.

Farmers have been generally plant-

IOWA DISTRICT. Winter Wheat, Burlington division-Stooling nice

ly, average 50 per cent crop. Ottumwa division--Large per cent killed during winter, about 75 per gent stand, acreage at many points vas killed now being plowed for

Creston division-Acreage about bu per cent account winter killed. Conterville division-Fair condition badly winter killed, will average 5 per cent crop.

Spring Wheat. Burlington division-Fair, about 2

ier cent crop. Ottumwa division-Small acreage in fair condition.

Creston división-Acreage about 100 per cent, condition good. Centerville division-Very little planted on division.

Burlington division-Fair, 35 per

Ottumwa division-Good condition 100 to 120 per cent estimated. Creston division Good condition. 100 per cent crop estimated.

Centerville division-Good condi tion, 125 per cent acreage, prospects

Burlington division-Good, 70 to 75 per cent agreage. Early planted corn is up and shows good stand. Considerable plowing for born yet Ottumwa division-About 75 per

Creston division-325 per cent acreage planted, coming up good, pros-

Centerville division-Now being planted, some comfng up.

Burlington division--Very good-Ottumwa division-In good condi-

ion. Too early to estimate crop. reston division-Acresge about able, in good condition, prospects

Contervitie division-In good condition, coming up, prospects good for

Iowa district-Good prospects for all fruits except peaches. Pastures and meadows - Clover meadow frozen out. Recent rains

Improved pastures and meadows about 25 per,cents Part of crop win-Wenther. Weather during first part of week cool and wet, becoming moderate last few days and favorable for farm

work. Tain fall over district. Soil in good condition to work. Farmers engaged in plowing and planting **COLD-SPRING HAS BADLY**

DAMAGED COTTON CROP

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

Washington, June 1.-Cold weather in April and May hurt the cotton crop severely thru the entire south. An official statement today by the department of agriculture eays;

"Temperatures for many days in early May were so low that frost formed even in the southern part of the cotton belt. Much cotton was killed outright and the stand was damaged everywhere."

The condition of the cotton crop May 25 was 69.5 per cent of a normal, compared with 77.5 last year; 80.0 in 1915; 74.8 in 1914, and 79.1 the May 25 10-year average, the department of agriculture announced today in its first report of the season. The acreage planted to cotton will not be announced until July.

We are all in favor of law enforcement where the other fellow is con-

At the Theaters

FOX-Tonight-Bessie Barriscale in "The Snart." Also a comedy, "20,000 Laughs Under the Sen."

STAR-Tonight - Marin Sale in the "Skeleton Canyon Raids." Buth Stonehouse in "Mary Ann in Society." Also a comedy.

ORPHEUM-Tonight- Louise Lovely in "Her Great Dilemma," Dan Russell in "Beach Nutsa",

STRAND -Touight -William Courtney In "The Recoll."

PALM - Tonight - Francine Lanimore in "The Royal

RAMBLES AWAY

Clarence Ramble, a Burlington railread fireman, set his grip on the platform at the local passenger an errand. Frank Strobel, 33 years old, who stands over six feet and then picked up the grip. He started rib roast at C. L. Thomas & Co. ed after him and he was finally cap- your husbands to get rid of them. tured and turned over to Patroiman Just dig up Friend Husband's old love Clarence Olin. He is now in fail letters and keep on reading them

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

PREE PUBLICITY ALSO NOTED. (By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, June 1.—At the annual convention of the Inland Press assoclation yesterday at the LaSalle hothe American Newspaper Publishera' Aurora police of the theft early this association, spoke on the gain during | morning,

the past year of newspaper sentiment against free publicity. William A. Thompson of the bureau of advertising of the A. N. P. A. delivered an address, showing increasing popularity of newspaper advertising over all other forms of pub-

The association adopted resolutions protesting against the proposed tax on advertising matter in newspapers and against the proposed increased postage affecting newspapers.

The resolutions were wired to F. M. Simans, chairman of the senate finance committee, and the following were appointed a committee to meet and advise with the senate finance committee in Washington next week against adverse newspaper legislation: Urey Woodson, Owensboro, Ky.; Lafayette Young Sr., Des Moines; A. W. Peterson, Waterloo, lowa, and J. T. Murphy. Superior.

For your Sunday dinner, a prime

Wives, you do not have to shoot awaiting his hearing, which is set for aloud to him, and he will beat it fast

TAKE HIS HORSE

While Frank Augsberg, a farmer residing near Eola, and members of his family slept last night, someone SENTIMENT PART YEAR AGAINST broke into the barn and stole a horse and buggy. The theft was discovered by Augsberg when he got up this morning. The stolen horse is a black mare weighing about 1200 pounds. The buggy is a black Staver, with tel, Lincoln B. Palmer, manager of rubber tires. Augsberg notified the



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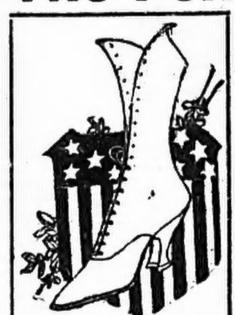
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priced for Satur-

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fort. Specially priced \$3.48 for Saturday

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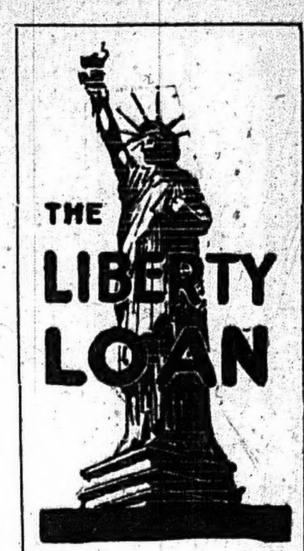
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of lines, keep books and collect, rentals;
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News.

WANTED-TOUNG MAN TO WORK IN factory, Apply Miller, Bryant & Pierce, Cor. Gale and River streets. (1) FIVE MEN TO WORK ON FARM, INquire Shoger & Burkhardt garage, Oswego. - Phone 49-J. Oswego exchange. PRESS HANDS. APPLY READY FOR work Richards-Wilcox Mfg. Co. (3 LABORERS-STEADY WORK AND GOOD pay. Apply Richards-Wilcox Mfg. Co. errand Boy Wanter. APPLT AT once. Bugene Smith Co., 165 Fox atreet.

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Bangs street. MEN WANTED

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FOR BALE-EIGHT-YEAR-OLD MARE with colt four weeks old. Call Chicago phone 1477-Y-4. FOR SALE-EXTRA FINE REGISTERED saddle mare, eight years old, and stallion four years old. C. T. Kinney, 487 North Lake street. Chicago phone 2407. FOR SALE-TWO-YEAR-OLD HEIFER color white, weighs 1,000 pounds; price 2100.00. Abraham Lund, Batavis, Ill.

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STOLEN OR STRAYED—AN AIREDALE terrier dog, female. Return asme for reward. James E. Ottway, C., B. & Q. funch room, North Lasalle street. (2) HECK BOOK AND 124 IN BILLS IN A First National bank folder, lost between Fisher's bakery and corner of Main and Broadway. Finder please call Miss A. N. Chicago phone 2653, for reward. (3) BLACK AND WHITE COACH DOG WITH

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LEGAL NOTICES.

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Second Ward.

Third Ward.

Second precinct: No. 5 hose house

Third precinct: Marion avenue

Fourth Ward.

First precinct: No. 2 hose house

Second precinct: East High school

Second precinct: Knur Bros', store

First precinct: No. 4 hose house

Second precinct: French school hall

Given under my hand this twenty

Secretary Board of Registration, City

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION

Third precinct: Charles Jones' store

Seventh precinct: South Lake stree

Tenth precinct: Conrada Reuland

Eleventh precinct: No. 5 hose house

Eighteenth precinct: Peter Loser's

Given under my hand this twent)

Executor's Notice.

of Illinois, deceased, will appear be-fore the Probate Court of said Coun-

ty on the first Monday (being the sixth day) of August, 1817, at the I o-

bate Court Room, in Geneva, in said

County, when and where all persons

having claims or demands against

said estate are notified to attend and

present the same in writing for adjustment. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make im-

mediate payment to the undersigned

May, A. D. 1917. THOMAS FLYNN, Executor,

Executor's Notice.

Estate of Frances G. Pinney, de

Notice is hereby given that the un

dersigned, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Frances G. Pinney,

late of the County of Kane and State

T. J. MERRILL, Attorney.

E. M. MANGAN, Attorney.

Dated this twenty-second day of

Estate of Catherine White,

F. J. GROMMES, Town Clerk.

lighth day of May, A. D. 1917.

By order of Sheriff.

Twenty-first precinct: John

106 North Lake street

Eighth precinct:

chool.

F. J. GROMMES.

store, 342 South Lincoln avenue.

First precinct: City hall.

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PIANO TUNING.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST (CHRISTIANS) corner Plum and lowa June 2, Morning, 16 to 12. Evening, 720. Peters of Bloomington, Come and bring your friends. New War Restrictions to Shipping in New York Cause Setback in Grain Prices.

> Wet Weather Lifting Corn-Oats Follow Wheat-Provisions Weaken With Lard.

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Chicago, June 1 .- Something of a setback was given to wheat prices today by news of the closing of the port of New York to all outgoing vessels. Bearish rop estimates tended also to handleap olders. At first, the market had displayed firmness owing to strength of coarse grains, Opening prices, which varied from unchanged figures to ic higher, were followed by a break to well below yesterday's finish all around, and a subsequent rally failed to hold. Word later that the ban on outgoing ships at New York was lifted had a decided buillsh effect. There were also reports that some export, purchases hadbeen made at Eunass City. The close was unsettled. 26 to net higher with July at

5-An-4: \$1.98 and September at \$1.82. 5-Oc-833; 6-Dd-113, Continued wat weather lifted the corn Answers to keyed ads will not be held market. Growth conditions were said to more than 20 days after date of first in-(1) call instead for warmth and sunshine. At ter opening %@1%c higher, prices scored decided further gains but lost much of the advance when wheat turned down-NOTICE OF REGISTRATION. grade. Notice is hereby given to all male

thun before. Shorts who tried to cover of Kane, State of Illinois, who are re- found offerings light, and had to bid the culred by law to register on the fifth | market up. The close was strong at 1% those having attained their twenty. Oats followed wheat rather than corn. first hirthday, and not having attained | Scaptiness of offerings the prevented any Weakness of lard acted as a weight on

Prices subsequently rose much higher

provisions. Novertheless, shorts in ribs showed a disposition to cover owing to higher quotations on hogs. Chicago Cash Grain Market.

Wheat-Chicago, June 1. No. 2 red, nominal. The following are the places of reg-No 3 red. nominal. No. 2 hard No. 2 hard No. 7 yellow 1 62 % @ 1.57 % Second precinct: Oak street school No. 2 yellow 1.82 @ 1.56 No 1 yellow Qats--First precinct: No. 3 hose house, Second precinct: South Lake street

First precinct: Ott Bros', grocery pack 216#20.62 @21.12 Chleago Closing Grain and Provisions. Wheat- Opening High Low Close uly \$ 1 94 2.01 1.93 1.98 Sept 1 10 Sept. 1.24% 1.30% 1.24% 1.30 Chats-Pork-July 38 25 37.76 38.25 36115 37.70 23.10

> July 20 55 20.87 20 57 20.87 Sept. 20.90 21 15 20.77 21.02

> July 21 50 21 70 21.32 21.62

Sept. 21 57 21 87 21.90

1By Associated Press Lensed Wire,1 Chicago, June 1 -- Scantiness of supplies County of Kane. State of Illinois, liv. also meager. There was no urgent call

Chicago, June 1

Sheep-5.009, temorrow 2.009; weak

ara; Texas and Alabama, \$3:10@3.25; Louisiana, \$2.00@2.15. Old: eccipts 7 cars. Poultry (alive)-Higher; fowls, 200 New York Sugar Market. New York, June 1

Raw sugar, quiet, centrifugal, \$5.96% molasses, \$5.08; refused, steady.

1By Associated Press Leased Wire.1 Steel reacted to 126% on sales of large blocks and other leaders reversed nariy gains by 2 to 5 points. Motors weakened and all classes of equipments, munitions Notice is hereby given that the un-dersigned, Executor of the Last Will pressure Equidation continued during and Testament of Catherine White, the second hour but supporting orders. late of the County of Kane and State brought rallies of 2 to 4 points. Bonds were steady.

London Bullion. London, June 1. Bar silver, 32d per ounce; money, 49 % per centi

LEGAL NOTICES. STATE OF ILLINOIS, KANE COUNty. City of Aurora, 88. City Court of Aurora. June Term, A. D. 1917. Mary Lammar versus Peter Lammar, in chancery, No. 7208. Affidavit of the non-resident of Peter Lammar, the defendant above named, having been filed in the ofice of the Clerk of said City Court Aurora, in the County and State aforesaid, botice is hereby given to the said non-resident defendant that

the complainant filed her bill of complaint in said Court, on the chancery side thereof, on the tenth day of May. two black ears, lost; answers to the name of Illinois, deceased, will appear beside thereof, on the tenth day of May,

"Bowser," Please return to 221 Liberty fore the Probate Court of said Counstreet for liberal reward. Phone 2904.

The county of May,

A.D. 1917, and that a summons therety on the first Monday (being the upon issued out of said Court against "Bowser." Please return to 231 Liberty fore the Probate Court of said Count against the street for liberal reward. Phone 2994.

(3)

LOST—MONDAY, LEFT-HAND CRANK Probate Court Room, in Geneva, in hanger, and shaft for Harley-Davidson motorcycle. Call Chicago phone 1926-Y-1 against said estate are notified to atfor reward.

(2)

tend and present the same in writing for adjustment. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this twenty-ninth day of paid Court, at my office in Aurora. In testimony whereof. I have here-unto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court, at my office in Aurora, this eleventh day of May, A. D. 1917, J. W. GREENAWAY, Clerk, MICHELL, GUNSUL, & ALLIEN, Commissional's beliefer. May, A. D. 1917. EMERSON D. PINNET, Executor

INJUNCTION HALTS **BOOST IN "Q" FARES**

Road's Plans to Increase Passenger Rates June 1 Temporarily Delayed Here.

War Tax of Ten per Cent Also Ef-Makes Test Case.

An injunction issued by the state in its fight to force the railroads to maintain the two cent a mile passenger rate, has put a quietus on the plans of the Burlington and other railroads to raise rates to two and four-tenths cents per mile in Illinois, which was ordered to take effect to-

charge two and four-tenths cents given to the contrary. The order was to take effect today, June 1. May 30, a bulletin was issued by Supt. H. W. Maxwell of the Burlington to suspend the increased rate which was -to go into effect

Await Court Ruling. instructions are expected until it is. settled, which it is thought will be

Wabash Makes Test Case.

General Brundage was informed this son morning by Assistant Attorney-Gena supposedly authorized spokesman last night said there was no intention to disnegard the court order.

Mr. Brundage is now awaiting further information from the Chicago that the road has violated the instromorrow, Saturday, June 2.-Ressler function, the court will be asked to & Bowers, Props

said today all faces since midnight Wednesday had been based on the association have been requested to the estate of the late Col. H. H. turned from Shiloh, Mich. two and four-tenths cents a mile rate

Obituary

beone Blank.

Leone Blank, four year old daughters who survive. The remains were | putal Anderson resides at 29#North brought to Aurora arriving at 12 to State street today, and were taken to Spring Lake vices at the grave were conducted by the Rev. A. R. Heaps of the New | England Congregational church.

J. F. Karthelser.

John F Kartheiser, aged i vents, form-Southport avenue, Chicago, last Tuesday Liver trouble was the cause of death children and one sister. Mrs. Peter Draudt.

The funeral was held yesterday morning at 10 o'clock from St Alphonsus church.

Societies and Clubs

Friday.

Regular meeting of Court Jupiter No. 55, Columbian cir le, Friday afternoon in Dillenburg hall Tirzah Social circle will meet in I O. O. F. hall Friday for at all day he First Congregational church will meet with Mrs. Charles Miller, 294 Fifth street, Friday afternoon

The Mothers' department of the Aurora W C. T. U., will meet with Mrs. Paul Smith, 422 Woodlawn ave. talk on "The Home and the School." Regular meeting Riverview council, No. 341, Royal league in Dillen burg hall Friday evening at \$ o'clock

The Priscilla Embroidery club will meet with Mrs. J. W. Skelsey, 253 Fifth street, Friday afternoon

Regular meeting Minnehaha ledge of Rebekahs in Odd Fellows' hall, Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Nomination and election of officers. Visiring Rebekahs welcome.

Members of Waubonsie lodge, I. O. O. F. degree staff and those who are interested in the work will meet in the banquet room in I. O. O. F. temple Friday evening. By request of degree

Holy Angels' Court of Foresters' regular meeting Monday, June 4 at 5 p. m. All members are requested to attend. Record-

ing secretary. Regular meeting of St. Nicholas

Court No. 171, C. O. F., Tuesday evening, June 5. at 8 o'clock in Dillenburg hall. Peter Kolf, secretary. Moose Plan Memorial-The Aurora

lodge L. O. O. M., is planning for the annual memorial services to be held during early June. William Wilson the secretary, said that a program is being arranged.

Charles O. Miller of Galena boulevard is laid up with an attack of rheumatism.

Beaton-News want/ ada introducé you suyers, sellers, tanants, landfords, am-yers, amployes, ste.

News in Brief

Your Attention Is Called-To the epia wedding photographs that Godfrey is making at \$10 per dozen. Corner of Fox and Broadway.

Pays Newsboy \$650-August West-Pays Newsboy \$456—August West- Chicago College of Medicine and Surgery phal, 18 years old, of Elgin, and Leo held in the Garrick theater, Chicago, the Baxter, 20 years old, of Aurora, who lagre class including her son, A. B. Troups, were arrested Wednesday night on Mak Troups was accompanied by a seccomplaint of John S. Strauss, newsboy at Fox street and Broadway, were released today. Justice Cortex Dutton found Baxter not guilty and Strauss agreed not to prosecute if Westphal would return \$4.50 which Strauss said Westphal took in at his stand, Westphal's mother came to Aurora, paid the money back and took her son home.

Reports Theft of Tools,-A tool thief entered the new plumbing shop! of Al Biever in Main street simetime Culture club which is composed of during Memorial day and stole some young colored women of the city, has valuable carpenter's tools belonging done much charity work among their own to R. P. Hughes, a local carpenter. The thief sawed off the padlock on Hughes' tool box and selected the tools he wanted, the owner says. E church, All women interested in wo-Hughes reported the theft to the police yesterday. No trace of the tools session. Two special cars will bring the had been found up to this morning.

Burlington Takes Liberay Bonds-The Burlington railroad company yesterday subscribed to \$5,000,000 worth of liberty bonds, it was announced by Secretary McAdoo at Washington, D. C.

Pall May Cost Leg.-Louis Boza, 26 26 or 36 days. The proposed change years old, who lives in Aurora ave-In rates affects 26 railroads in the inne, fell off a box car in the yards of Music. the Fox River Iron company shortly Nothig new has been heard at the after 7 o'clock this morning and fraclocal offices of the Buriligton road inted his left leg in badly that it will regarding the 19 per cent war tax in- probably be necessary to amputate crease in passenger rates, it was said it at the knee. Beza, a laborer, was this morning by a Burlington offi- trying to move the car with a pinch cial. The war tax rate was sche, bar. The car started down an incline duled to go into effect today. It was and got away from him. He climbed said that notice of from 15 to 30 on top to set the brakes and fell off. days would be given, no doubt before The Aurora police ambulance was h a movement was put into effect summoned and Boza was taken, to the Aurora City hospital where he is Springfield, Ill., June 1 -- Attorney, under the care of the Harlan Ander-

Wabash Bailfoad company increased jorie Be-sette, 55 years old, 645 Liberrora city court for \$5,000 against the a mile at midnight Wednesday, in Aurora, Etgin & Chicago rallroad, She permanent injuries. She is represented by Atty John S Reynolds of Chie.

> Informal-uponing of the new Aurora hotel barner shop takes place

Ask Merchants Boost Loon.-All use part of their newspaper adversales of the liberty bonds. Attorney made this request "It will show line during the month of May by County The afternoon was spent in sewing. patriotism and you will perform a Clerk Charles Lowry while the total Trophies were won by Mrs. Jacob

Clarendon Club-Pance tomorrow might. Zquave hall.

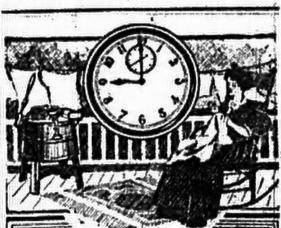
Brenks tem in Pall-Frank Ander-

Busy Day for Police - Yesterday for being intoxicated. Five who said track laborers, were ordered out of

Respital Pledges Due.-The first in-

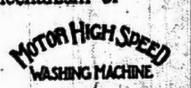
given many useful gifts.

Sears' Class Purty .- The members of J. Bears' class of the First Methodist burch held their piente Decoration day



Be Done With Your Washing When the Morning Is Young

9 No need of slaving till way into the afternoon. The high-speed mechanism of



washes perfectly—rapidly—heavy pieces and light fabrics. A child can run it. It insures freedom from fatigue, slop and worry. Let us show you this labor-savernow. A five-year guarantee, Pinished like a beautiful piece of furniture.

E. Ryall Everything in Hardware 205-207 South River Street

Social Chatter

the parlors of the church. The class

some of the members of the class,

f alding in preparedness.

Culture Club Dance,-The Aurora

ally decorated with national colors. The

people. The club, with the Phylls Wheat-

ley club, will entertain the Federation of

Colored Women's clubs of Chicago and

vicinity next Monday at St. John's A. M.

ence and in addition to several business

opics which were discussed vocal selec-

ions were rendered by Lemuel W. Kilby.

Girl Hurt at Factory,-Miss Mar-

garet Even, who was injured yester-

day afternoon while at work at the

ly lacerated.

International Corset company 'plant',

he has issued instructions to chauf-

feurs of taxicabs that they must stop

fast and wild driving, that they must

not have cutouts open when driving

thru the streets and that their cars

Suggests Belgian Regiment. -- A

must be equipped with good lights.

Monday morning at 9:35 o'clock.

and been invited by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sygabroad to spend the day at Spring-brook. Dinner and suppor were served and informal games were enjoyed during the afternoon, with dialogues and stunts f 141 North State street yesterday atreported improved.

nd son, Walter, and by her daughter-blaw, Mrs. A. F. Troupe. The class which prosite postoffice. reducted yesterday, has in addition to the

isual course, had the benefit of many lectures given by those who have seen ng old friends in Aurora. medical service in Mexico, with the idea ure club gave its second annual May arty Tuesday evening in Zonave hall. thout 50 couples were in attendance. Mu-

> amily for a few days. St. Michael oranges, 18c per dozen. t C. L. Thomas & Co.

Mrs. R. Denton and son, Robert, of Chicago Heights spent Memorial day with Mr/ and Mrs. W. Denton of Geneva. Mr. and Mrs. Bedell Hiff and little

Texas Bermuda onlons, 2 pounds N. Y. STORES STOCK UP for 15c, at C. L. Thomas & Co.

Mrs. G. A. Campbell and daughters, Grace and Phyllis, will return this evening was given medical ald at St. Charles from a long visit in Hartford, Conn. hospital. Miss Even injured her

ing with their relatives, the Millers of Chicottage at Pistakee bay. The attraction Warn Speeding Taxt Drivers-Chief at present is the fishing.

> street fall while descending the rear steps on the east side and other congested of her home, breaking her arm. The quarantine was lifted yesterday

gested today by a St. Charles mer- Mrs. Charles Siegel, Mr and Mrs. chant. St. Charles is a big center for Samuel Richmond and sister motored out from Chicago Decoration day

terday by the grand jury of the cir-Hartsburg Evans Appraiser - Attorney Fred Hartsburg of Aurora has Mrs. Emily VanDeventer and

May Marriage Licouses - There with Mrs. Ernest Eckstrom of West John Peffers of the association has were 137 marriage licenses issued Fourth street yesterday afternoon.

in April was 195. The total for the Larson and Mrs. George Termanson. two months was 332. The general Luncheon was served at 5 o'clock. average for a year has been 1,300. The next meeting will be held with This mark will be exceeded unless Mrs.: Louis Larson of Aurora, the park.

Miss Mollie Reed, instructor in the Only a small percentage of Aurora Aurora East high school who un- men of draft age who have sent regderwent an operation several days istration cards to City Clerk Gromago in the St. Charles hospital was mes from other cities are claiming ex-

old a food and apron sale tomorrow, them. Saturday, June 2, at 26 Fox street, J. W. Richards of Chicago is visit-

Phil J. Pfleffer, of 203 North Union treet, now representing the American Railway Union as a member of a special committee making a detalled investigation of the railroads of the United States, is visiting his to was furnished by the Aurora and Elgin colored orchestra. The hall was pret-

> Mrs. Joseph Boudreau, who underwent serious operation at the Aurora City hospital Menday is doing as well as can expected. Mrs. Boudreau was formerly Misa Vera Kissel.

man's club work are invited to attend the delegation to Aurora over the third rail Kiwunis Club Lunch.—The Kiwanis club spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. D. of Aurora held the weekly noonday busi-

gess meeting and luncheon Thursday at 12:30 o'clock. There was a good attend-

Fresh lot of dairy butter; 3 pounds director of the department of vocal in-struction at the Columbia Conservatory of of rice, 25c; 6 boxes matches, 25c; 2 cans beans, 25c; come and try our home-made peanut butter, it's delicioup.-Ideal Butter Store, 110 Fox

hand and it was necessary to take several stitches as the hand was badof Police McCarty has announced that

Mrs. Charles Phillips of 474 Hinman

from the Bruce Paxton home in Seminary avenue, the two little boys in the family having recovered from MAY RECORD MONTH

will be "pleading day" in the circuit John H. Tates of 517 South Broadcourt for those persons indicted yes. way. Lewis Siegel is proprietor of lug to statistics made public here to-

been appointed by County Judge & daughters. Marion and Bernice, and 000,000 was for ship building alone. members of the Aurora Merchants N. Hoover to serve as appraiser of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schmidt have re-

The Four Leaf Clover club met

BUT FEW ABSENTEES **CLAIMING EXEMPTION**

emption. Most of those who have specify that they are married or that Ladies' guild of Trinky church will they have parents depending on

Following are some of those who have claimed exemption: David Croushorn, poor eyesight. John Deneau, Colorado Springs. olo... poor health. Walter George Baysinger, religiou

cruples, says he is a Methodist. William Carl Bettendorf, father and mother depending on him. Charles A. Howell, poor health. Francis Anning, poor health. Ralph Rutishauser, mother depend-

Charles Commonrs, poor eyesight ejected by havy recruiting officer. Eugene Wesson, mother and sister, seven years old, depending on him. About 50 per cent of the men who have claimed exemption are traveling men who are married and whose wives and families are residing in Aurora. One claimed a "private reason." Albert Downs, who is in New York city, claimed no exemption, but wrote on his card that his eyesight

WITH \$10 LIBERTY LOANS

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] New York, June 1 .- The liberty oan \$10 participation certificates continued to be the popular form of subscription in New York today and retail stores and banks made large overnight purchases from the federal reserve bank to supply the demand. All purchasers were required to en-Mr. and Mrs. John J. Divekey are stay- ter their applications for bonds, for which the certificates may be used in caso, who on Decoration day opened their payment when a sufficient number have been obtained. The certificates are not directly convertible.

Campaigns to popularize the loan districts of the city have been organized in more than 30 settlement houses, it was announced today.

FOR U. S. SHIP BUILDING

[Ry Associated Press Leased Wire.] New York, June 1 .- May stands as American maritime interests, accordone of the garages on the Sheridan day covering amounts of authorized road. Mrs. Siegel is a daughter or capital stock of new shipping and ship building corporations organized. The aggregate capital issued in May was \$47,490,000, of which nearly \$43,-

WOULD TAX ALIENS

such a tax would raise \$300,000.000. Allefts there is a slump during the remain- members spending the day at City who enlisted in the armed forces of the

BANKER FAILS TO FIND CHILD HELD FOR RANSOM

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

Springfield, Mo., June 1.—The mystery of the disappearance of 14months-old Lloyd Keet, son of the

would exchange the child.

Exterminate Pests

plants peep through the soil, insects and bugs

are at work upon them, hindering growth and

finally killing them. That's the time for you to

get busy and wipe out these pests. Treatment

with Paris Green, Arsenate of Lead, Lime and

Sulphur Solution, or Bordeaux mixture, each of

which has its own particular use, is desirable.

We have just received a complete fresh stock

and we shall be pleased to advise you on which to

Grimm's Drug Store

Eighty-three Fox St.

As soon as the first tender leaves of garden

standstill. haggard, returned early this morn- work on the public highway. The ing from an all-night motor trip thru bill is similar to a measure in the the storm-swept hills of Green coun- West Virginia legislature. It would ty, without a trace of the child have be effective only during the war time. ing been found. He had gone out last A bill was introduced by Senator Barr night with \$6,000 in ransom money to revise the laws in relation to fees in response to an anonymous letter and salaries. Both were advanced to received earlier in the day saying second reading withou reference to a that somewhere he would see a light- committee. ed lantern and there he was to leave the money for which the kidnappers

Beacon-News want ads make realities Blackhawk street.

PLANS WAR MEASURE FORCING MEN TO WORK

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Springfield, Ill., June 1.-A war neasure to prevent idleness and city today show that Decatur has on reduce vagrancy was introduced by hand at the present time more corn parently the search which had been it proposes to make it the duty of all There are 750,000 bushels of the yelcontinued since, the boy was taken able-bodied males from 16 to 50 years low grain in Decatur elevators today. from the family home Wednesday to be employed habitually and would night, had dome to a temporary make those who refused to work at least 36 hours a week guilty of a mis-The father, wet, mud-stained and demeanor, punishable by 60 days

> Mrs. Charles Wartzbaugher of Twin Falls, Idaho, arrived today for a visit with her son, Carl Wertzbaugher in

In Groceries: "From the cheapest that's

DEGATUR LEADS WORLD WITH SUPPLY OF CORN

187 Amoticied Press Leased Wire.1 Decatur, Ill., June 1.—Figures

compiled by the grain men in this

Storm Wrecks Town.

Gainesville, Tex., June 1.—The

Catholic church, a general store and

several residences at Lindsey, a town

of 150 inhabitants, six miles west of

here, were destroyed by a tornade

early today, No one was killed but

several were injured.

(By Associated Press Leased Wiren

OUR policy: To quote special pricings on staple, wanted ediblesnot on goods bought specially to sell at "a price." Give this store a trial tomorrow-try "a system that's different."

Specials for Saturday Ten-Our very best grade of uncolored Japan Ten, regular 60c quality, 48c Calumet Baking Powder Extra special for 226 Salmon - Batavia Columbia" river Salmon, out

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Foods to a Critical Public

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Chicago 218

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FOR	2 place Vons
Fancy dairy butter, 15	3 pkgs. Year 3 pkgs. toot
2 lbs. Snowflake butterine for54c	3 lbs. fancy
Peanut butter, lb18c	60e Japan te
2 lbs. dried peaches	40c Japan to
2 lbs. dried apples	5 lbs. 28c co
2 lbs. good, meaty-prunes25c	C-5 coffee, p
Fancy dried apricots, Ib	Tall can Hel
3 pkgs. macaroni or spaghetti 25c	Tall can Du
3 bottles vanilla or lemon extract, 25c	Yellow split
Tall can pink salmon	Dry lima be
1-lb. can flat medium red salmon, 18c	Michigan na
21/2-lb. can peaches in syrup15c	3 pkgs. Pes
Can corn, peas or tomatoes15c	3 cans sardi
25-oz. can K. C. baking powder20c	1/2-1b. can R
1-lb. can Calumet baking powder, 20c 3 pkgs. Jello, any flavor, for25c	Large pkg.
2 pkgs. 15oz. raisins, for25c	10 bars Swi
3 boxes Protecto matches for10c	3 cans Keer

FANCY LARGE NEW POTATOES,

49-1b. SACK HOME COMFORT FLOUR

3 lbs. fancy head rice for 250 60e Japan tea, lb 40c 40c Japan tea, lb......290 Tall can Dundee milk 3 cans sardines in tomato sauce _ 25c 1/2-lb. can Runkle cocoa for20c Large pkg. Golden Rod washing

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Our guarantee that we sell the best and freshest meats in the city stands with these exceptionally low prices. Native steer beef, home dressed veal and chickens, pork loins, butts, shoulders and spare ribs for Saturday shoppers who wish to save money.

Sirloin and round steak, fb 270
Boneless rib roast, lb250
Boneless rump roast, Ib250
Extra fancy pot roast, lb 220
Extra fancy beef stew, lb190
Extra fancy plate, Ib
Skinned hams, Ib
Regular hams, 15
Cala hams, Ib
Bacon, by strip, lb
Fancy small pork loins, lb 250
COVE HE & CALL AND

Fancy pork butt, lb25c Fancy pork shoulder, ib21c Fancy home-made pork sausage, Fancy Salami S. S., lb30c Fancy Cervelate S. S., lb. 300

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shoe department favored by women, a department holding appro-A snoe department lastice of the family, must naturally be a profitable priate styles for all the family, must naturally be a profitable trading center for men. And it is: a shoe section that continues to grow greater and more profitable with men who seek supreme value for little money.

Men, follow the example set by your thrifty wives and mothers! Buy now, that you may choose while spring assortments are still intact; while you can obtain the quality advantages and savings we anticipated in our extraordinary stocks, purchased at the opportune moment.

Men's Dress Shoes

NO. 45-An E Z last of viei kid leather, lace, no tip, plain toe, \$2.69 NO. 44-The Banner last with medium toe, blucher style, vici kid \$2,69 NO. 116-A good sensible last, blueher lace pattern of gun metal \$2.89

NO. 112-A button pattern with medium toe and made of gun \$2.89 NO. 180-The Cub last, a high toe blucher lace pattern, Goodyear \$3.49 welt, black calfskin leather, NO. 182-A broad toe style with welt

NO. 181-The Comet last, an English style of black calf leather, \$3.49 Goodyear welt, lace pattern...\$3.49 NO. 175-Made of black calf leather, button style, welt sole, 'Chi-\$3.49

Men's Work Shoes NOS. 103-505-Heavy work shoes,

built to stand the test of hard wear. made with welt soles, chrome elk upper stock and solid oak leather \$3.69 bottoms, come in black or tan NOS. 105-504-Extra heavy work shoes of chrome elk upper stock and oak leather or Neolin soles, a shoe \$2.99 for heavy wear, black or tan NO. 137-Moulder shoes, solid leather

uppers and bottom stock, built C? 50

NOS. 103-506-The Reaper, made of horsehide stock, just the shoe for work, not too heavy, black or tan, en 20 NO. 135-Excellent for wear, black elk, outing bals, with elkskin or \$2.69 oak, leather soles NOS. 136-536-The Scout Master, made of elkskin leather with oak \$2.49 leather soles, black or tan...\$2.49

blueher lace style, solid \$2.49 Men's Tennis Shoes and Oxfords, black and white, very reasonably priced; also a complete showing of Women's, Misses' and Children's Shoes, Slippers and Tennis Shoes—for dress and sport wear. All are guaranteed.

NO. 117-Made of box calf leather,

Movie Notes

A new set of photographs of Carol kalloway has been made for use in exploiting "Hearts of Plame."

Antonio Moreno, whose next /rediffer a has just returned to New fork, after several months spent at the Holloywood studies of Greater Vitagraph: He completed his work in The Lady Sheriff and then spent several days before the camera in the role of a cowboy breaking an English horse and using an English sad-ile. These scenes will be used in 'Richard, the Brazen," the latest sehicle chosen for Mr. Moreno,

Florence LaBadie was seen the other day busily engaged in wielding a man's size spade in her back yard-Before her was a broad expanse of freshly turned sod. "What's the big. ideat" she was asked. "I'm doing my bit," she laughed. "I'm mobilising my back yard!"

Prederick Wards appears for the first time in a modern role in "Hinion's Double," soon to be released.

One of the most common paycholegical phenomena is the sensation which one feels that a certain act or speech is a repetition of a simliar act or speech which has been Channing, played by Mrs. . Vernon spade at some previous time. Try Castle, uses the enormous fortune se one will, it is impossible to re- left her by her father to defend the call the previous incident, bet ane United States from invasion by a fordistinct impression remains that the eign foe. The government, not realfleed was done or the speech was laing the imminence of danger, is unmade at some time in the past. The prepared. Patria, however, warned theory of the transmigration of souls of the menace in time, hires thouhas been advanced as an explanation sands of men and has them properly of this peculiar sensation the that trained. When the invaders cross theory is not subscribed to by every- the border they find her army waitone. It is this peculiar sensation ing fully prepared. In these two epi-Mms. Petrova's picture, 'The I'm men and all the appliances of movern dying Flame.' In this case the war—armored tanks, dirigibles, acroaudience holds the key to the expla- planes, gas make, gas making shells, nation of this recurring impression, etc. Two and a half miles of trenches on the part of the English, that were dug, timbered and protected by what she is doing has been done barbed wire, The battle effects are stars of the Ince studio. Among before but she herself is only wonderfully spectacular. Exploding those invited were Charles Ray, Wilmystified by, the sensation. In the shells throw up huge columns of dirt liam S. Hart, William Desmond. first part of the story she is an and rocks. Two dirigibles are shell- Kenneth Harlan and Charles Gunn. Egyptian princess who is loved by a shepherd. In the latter part of the story she is Grace Leslie, the daughter of a British army officer stationed in Egypt and the shepherd is a cap-tain in the command. The linking up of the past with the present is typifled by an Egyptian scaran which is passed on thru the centuries from

Upon the heels of the concluding scenes of "Her Excellency the Governor", Director Albert Farker of the Yonkers Triangle studio immediately ber W Bred Lagas and Elda Millar.

the original pair and ultimately falls into the hands of the present day

ord Walton and Maggie Breyer acter parts have made them well known. From the days of Barrett and Wallick down to the present, Walten has played with all the great dramatic artists, his connection last season having been with David Warfield in "Vanderdecen." His part in "The Witching Hour" several years age' was a conspicuous triumph. Maggie Breyer has been a familiar etage figure for fifty years, her best known part being that of "Aunt Mathilda" in "The Old Homestead", which she played for sixteen years.

Many know, Frank Currier the moyie actor, but few people recognize Frank Currier the seaman, yet the actor is the same one who went down with Holland in his first sudmarine, the "Irish Ram", 'way back in '81. Currier has many a thrill! to relate of that first under water experiment, when with their little sixty foot craft, they descended from Bayoone into the water and ran the boat's nose deep into a mud ank, just to see II they could get er out again. The hot air engine couldn't budge her, Currier narrates and their oil lamp had grashed to the floor leaving them in suffocating darkness, ber Holland oharged his gun and fired, and the little craft was shot up to the sarface and safeix and the theory of the submerine was proven.

William S. Hart in "Wolf Lowry" is to be seen not as a gambler, bad man, gun fighter or a killer. His famous wix throbters are drawn only once," and then with chivalrous intent. Hart plays the bart of a ranchman a grim, ellent man who is a sort of king of his vast domains. The story electors around the one love adventure of a solitary man's Hfe. '& love which ends in self-sacrifice and relinquishment.

"Wolf Lowry" is the latest western frame in which Hart is starred by Thomas H. Ince on the Triangle program. . 'It . was written. by . Charles

Acommpanied by nearly 2,000 mo-torcyclists. Ruth McCord began this week her 25,000-mile trip to the four corners of the United States on her Indian motorcycle. Her first stop will be San Diego, where the city officials will assist her in placing the DEGLE MATKING DOT SEAT from the southwestern corner of the country. The schedule foretells her return to Culver City studies in September, 1918, after having visited every Triangle exhibitor in the United

A number of civil war veterans from the Old Soldiers' Home near Los Angeles, were engaged to support Enid Bennett in her new play, "The Girl Glory," of the days of '61,



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"Penny" In Name and Size



tween "Ziegfield's Follies" and the most any airy fairy costume will do.

Little Anne divides her time be- | movies. She loves to Hance and

A realistic battle is shown in the ed while high in the air and are last two episodes of "Patria." Patria brought down in flames. An aero-

plane is also brought to the earth Armored tanks plow thru the barbed wire as the it was made of cotton thread. A large house is struck by I shell and blown into the air. bridge is also hit by shells, and its timbers are spilled all over the lands scape. The piece de resistance, however, is the battle at night. The only light for the photographing of these scenes came from the "star shells," such as are used on the battle line in France.

Georgie Stone was recently elevated to stardom by Thomas H. Ince. Georgie was so delighted that he gave a stag party for the other male

TODAY and Tomorrow

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"The Snarl" Destines of Two Women Tungled in a Tragio Mesh

a Big Laughing '20,000 Laughs Under the Sea!

"The Snarl." Children 5c Adults 100

Societies and Clubs

The annual conclave of Aurora mmandery, No. 22, Knights Temo'clock for the purpose of election the meeting. Sekr.
and reports of officers. All Knights
Templar cordially invited.—Maxwell Special meeting of

The Woman's Missionary society of for important work. Evening session the First Congregational church will at 7:30 o'clock. Master Masons are meet with Mrs., Charles Miller, 294 cordially invited,—Warren H. Migh-Fifth street, Friday afternoon at 2:- oil, master; E. H. Cooley, secretary,

Regular meeting of Aurora lodge Woodman Memorial day—All Woodnvited friends .- Peter Kolf, Sec.

The N. A. union will hold its regre lar meeting Friday, June 1, 8 o'clock, All members are invited to be present as there will be memorial services for our late Brother Dillenburg.

l Olga lodge T. O. L. of Vikings will meet Friday night, June 1, at Shodar. Friday evening, June 1, at 7:30 beriein hall. Members please attend

Saturday Compler cordially invited.—Maxwell Special meeting of Jerusalem Temurday afternoon, June 2, at 1 o"clock

No. 385, N. A. U., Friday evening, June men are requested to meet at our 1, at 8 o'clock in Charlmagne hall, camp hall, 8 South Broadway, Sunday memorial services for our late Broth-morning, June 3, at 9:30 o'clock to ater H. G. Dillenburg will be held. In- tend Claim Street Baptist church in itiation of candidates. Drill team will a body. The Royal Neighbors of both please be present. After the meeting camps have also had an invitation he usual program for members and and will be out in large numbers to fattend service with us. Come out The Daughters of Veterans Tent neighbors to this service and show No. 3 will meet in G. A. R. hall Fri-respect for our deceased neighbors.—day evening, June 1. at 7:45 o'clock. John H. Rackmeyer, V. C.; Alexander Last meeting before convention.—Sec. Robbie, Sec.



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